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## K. C. Newspaper War Looms

Muscatine, Iowa, Friday, August 7, 1931



O OUR PRIENDS-permit m to lay some facts before you-let me ask for your co-operation — you have lived in Muscatine for many years, many of you — you have seen your town grow from a small one to a good sized one—you have seen to slide backwards from about EIGHTEEN AND ONE-HALF THOUSAND TO SIXTEEN AND ONE-HALF THOUSAND-a loss of TWO THOUSAND—who fought the city—who did the most to cause a condition of discontent—the Jour-nal or Norman Baker? —I spent othing but what was necessary to make money off you—they have no one monument to show for their loyalty if they ever had it—to make matters worse—there are some mer-chants in Muscatine who continue to advertise their wares in other pameans that they think"To the devil with you, the Midwest stockholders, ribers and readers" -it's an insult to you and your community -think OF IT-sticking to those who tore down your city by workin against the majority in practically everything public spirited thing they wanted,—there is one thing to

why be kicked around and bluffed by their actions which say-"You ve to buy of me"-YOU DON'T

8669—that's the NET TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION of this paper on Aug. 2nd—going some isn't it— keep coming folks—we want 30,000 soon and then watch this propagan da be broken down against the FARMERS, LABORERS AND CITY FOLKS every new sub. you send means a JOLT IN THE SOLAR PLEXUS of our competitor-that's about 1,000 ahead of the Journal.

TOO BAD-folks extend your sympathy—the Journal, who has fought everything the majority BEHIND WITH ABOUT 1,000 lower circulation than this paper—that shows that people are not always

ahows that people are not always sleeping—that they won't stand for papers that work against them—some merchants who stick to the old ship and refuse to advertise in our columns, will awaken some day also—watch and see—they are combined against us now—but other combines have been broken and IGNORED with loss to them—time the politicians in their press stories—NOT SO—play less politics and get down to rock bottom business methods and IT WILL BE EASY—quit wasting so much time bothersing about CROP SURPLUSES which they cannot do anything about that is advantageous to the farmer—come out in the opening of the Fall Session and say "Farmers, we can't help you by laws or politics, you must help you by laws or politics to one farm organization, don't let anyone join it but farmers, and you will get along nicely, make your own vey just as LABOR HAS DONE BY HAVING ONLY ONE ORGANIZAh trade."

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CHICAGO—The above picture shows James Good-in Hall (right) and Andre de Coppet in their plane, the Crusader, in which they cut 26 minutes from win Hall (right) and Andre de Coppet in their plane,

### **COUNCIL TAKES** NO ACTION ON **CUTS IN WAGES**

Finance Committee's Recommendation Is Not Acted Upon

mon the recommendation of the finance committee regarding the cuts in two of the city hall entiploye's salaries, awarded the complete committee and the complete committee commi ploye's salaries, awarded the con-tract for supplying coal for use in the city hall, the fire stations and Greenwood cemetery chapel, ac-Freenwood cemetery chape epted reports of the street co oner and finance committee, to improve several streets and leys and decided to adjacent

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### WEATHER man says

MUSCATINE: SUNRISE, 4:04; SUN-SET, 7:17. Mostly unsettled tonight and Saturday. Showers or thunderstorms probable except in extreme southeast portien. Not much change in tempera-

portion. Not muce ename.

ILLINOIS: Mostly fair tonight and
Satzrday, except possibly showers in extreme north portion; not much change
in temperature.

MISSOURI: Probably fair tonight and
Saturday, with local cloudiness; con-MISSOURI: Frobably fair tonight and Saturday, with local cloudiness; continued warm.
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GENERAL FORECAST: Showery weather will prevail in the north central states tonight and Saturday, except for mostly fair weather in the extreme southern portions. Temperatures will not change materially and, generally apeaking, readings in north-cent areas will be near or slightly below normal, while rather warm weather the continued of the role in southern areas.

President's Old Swimming Hole Is A Thing of Past

WEST BEANCH, Ia.—(INS)—
President Hoover's old swiming
hole has disappeared.
The drought has dried up the
little inlet of the Cedar river
where the president as a boy enjoyed occasional digs.

Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland - (INS) ordinances will be considered.

The recommendations of the finance committee would reduce the
salary of Miss May Easterla, assistant city recorded \$15 per month
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Mayor Called Away

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North English: New Boston Tuesday

Topics of the day and a way out of present difficulties will be discussed by Norman Baker, Muscatine publisher and business man at the field day for the Calamus Firement's Booste: cub, to be held Saturday at Calamus, Ia. Mr. Baker will start speaking at 1 p m.

Mr. Baker will also deliver an address at an all day picnic at North English, Ia., on Sunday. At this engagement he will commence his talk about 1:30 p. m.

### **ALLEGED MEAT** THIEF IS SHOT AT MORNING SUN

Charles Crawford Is Wounded in Hip by Avy Bowers

HOP CONTINUES in the left his with a charge of shot from a shotgun, when he was allegedly attempting to steal a quantity of cured meat from the Avy Bowers' woodshed, about a half mile south of this city Thursday awaying

The Bowers family had been away from home early in the evening. They returned about 8:30 p. m. and Mr. Bowers heard a slight noise in the woodshed, which is close to the house. He made further investigation and discovered the light from a torch playing on the inside walls of the building. Mr. Bowers returned to the house and returned with his

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Mayor Called Away

Before the report was read Mayor Thompson had been called from the meeting to the water and light company's office and Alderman Henry Matthiessen of the fourth ward occupied the chair.

Alderman M. A. Barr, of the finance committee, who made both mance committee, who made both the motions that the salaries be the motions that the salaries be the motions that the salaries be the motions that the salaries are companied that he will be successful use of an oil-burn-day of the motions that the salaries be the motions that the salaries are committee, who made both mance commi

Plan Alaska-Texas Non-Stop Air Hop

ton, Ill. Mr. Baker will being his tanks loaded with gasoline, the trimotored airplane which will refuel the "Fort Worth," carrying Col. Robbins and Arthur Jones on what is believed to be a nonstop flight from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Fort Worth, Tex., was ready to takeoff at a moment's notice from the airport here today.

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.— (INS)—A near tragedy occurred today when three army airplanes engaged in flight maneuvers crashed to the ships were sent hurtling to the ground forcing the pilots to takeoff at a moment's notice from the airport here today.

### **CITY PLANS TO PROTEST RAISE** IN VALUATIONS

Written Objections to Be Taken to State Board

City officials of Muscatine wil rotest the state board of equalization's efforts to increase valuation of property here 20 percent, it was decided at Thursday night's meetdecided at Thursday night's meeting of the city council. The mayor and ch. attorney were instructed to traw in a written protest and by present it in person to the board. They will be accompanied to Des Moines by G. M. Titus, Members of the county board of supervisors will also protest the ruling, it was reported.

Talks regarding the increase were made before members of the council by L. R. McKee, president of the chamber of commerce, G. M.

were made before members of the contell by L. R. McKee, president of the chamber of commerce, G. M. Titus and H. M. Bartiett.

Both Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Titus urged the aldermen to learn what steps were to be taken by other cities who are also planning to protest the increase, and pattern their objections after those of the other localities. Mr. Bartlett told members of the council that Davenport especially has a well organized force working in connection with the city assessor, that is now gathering data to present before the state board.

As action must be taken before August 12, Mr. Bartlett urged representatives of the city to visit Davenport today, if possible, and then if it is deemed necessary to go to Des Moines and obtain all possible, and then if it is deemed necessary to go to Des Moines and obtain all possible information before drawing up the written protest.

## **DO-X CONTINUES**

Giant Air Liner Makes Good Headway Upon Long Flight

CAMOCIM. Brazil—(INS)—Continuing its flight from Rio de Janerio to New York on time table schedule, the seaplane Do-X left Comocim for Sao Luiz, state of Maranhao, at 10:40 a.m. E. D. T. today.

day.

The Do-X arrived at Camocim, in the state of Ceara, at 8:38 a. m. E. D. T., four hours and 21 minutes after leaving Natal. The Natal-Camocim jump was about 450 miles.

Janerio to New York.

We planned to follow a route taking us over Camocim, Sao Lutz, 2 MEN KIDNAP

### THREE AIRPLANES COLLIDE IN AIR

### Will Speak Sunday at Lindberghs Will Continue Their Vacation Hop Today

AKLAYIK, N. W. T.—(INS)—
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his
wife still earthbound here today
and indications were they would
not be able to take off for some
time.

ter, Northland, blocked by fog and
ice, holds the gas intended for the
Lindbergh plane.

Another route the Lone Eagle
and his wife might possibly follow is that over Central Alaska, di-

AKLAVIK, Northwest Territory

Another route the Lone Eagle and his wife might possibly follow is that over Central Alaska, direct to Nome, which is the hopping off place for the Orient.

Mr. Baker will also deliver an address at an all day picnic at North English, Is., on Sunday, At Lindbergh were to continue to this engagement he will commence his talk about 1:30 p. m.

On Tuesday he will speak before a big community meeting with entertainment to be held at New Bostoton, Ill. Mr. Baker will begin his address at about 8:30 p. m.

At all of these places where possible Mr. Baker will furnish the Calliaphone music and public address system of loud speakers to accomodate the crowds.

Many persors are expected to hear the local man talk at both the Calamus and North English events.

AKLAVIK, Northwest Territory ping of place for the Orient.

Instead of making this flight without intermission, the couple if they chose, might land at Pair-hanks on the Tanana river.

Practically all of Northwestern Alaska early today was blanketed by fog of varying thickness. In many places there was a drizzling rain, driven by wind.

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### A Little Advice to Women

I do not suppose anyone, with the exception of those employed at the Baker Hospital, can realize more than I, the terrible conditions that confront millions of women. It is that, and the things I see weekly, that forced me, in my feeble way, to give this warning to ALL WOMEN.

If every woman could walk with me for one week in my daily rounds, which bring me in contact with many women from all parts of the country, which make me read many many letters from women now at home and suffering, I fee sure each and every woman would mount the house tops and shout as loud as I about the fallacies now perpetrated upon

shout as loud as I about the fallacies now perpetrated upon the feminine sex by organized medics.

How well I realize how some may say that I am too insistent. I say no—you would say NO, if you knew what I know, have seen what I have. When I read of an editor, for instance like those at Wellman, Maquoketa, Manchester, Davenport, Muscatine, Cedar Rapids and others who SHOUT without knowledge of that which they preach about, it makes me realize the injustice OF IGNORANCE.

that cancer without operations.

I am sure you would prefer the latter—but there are too many of you right in this city who have never taken time to visit the Baker Hospital and go through it to see just what is being done in the property of the property

your own city—more being done in the curing of cancer in wom-en, than ANY INSTITUTION IN THE WORLD, and I DEFY any-

one to show as many cures in pro-portion to the number of patients

freated—on top of this add the fact that most of the women pa-tients they receive, are those who come ONLY AFTER OTHERS

HAVE GIVEN THEM UP AS IN-CURABLE, or those who fear the second operation, radium or x-ray treatment.

my advice to ALL WOMEN —
don't permit anyone to operate
on you for cancer—it DOES NOT
CURE—no human eye knows how
much of the tissues to cut out in
order to get all cancer tissue out
of you, and if they cut too much
YOU DIE—besides cancer tissuer many times are not all con-

sues many times are not all con-fined in one mass that can be cut

out like a rotten spot in a pota-to, but it strings out from the

Every Minister of the Gospel, every health official, every family

every health official, every family doctor, every editor, every teacher, should learn the truth, break away from the medical fallacies that are throwing cancer sufferers into the grave and investigate my statements that CANCER IS CURABLE AT THE BAKER HOSPITAL, MUSCATINE, IOWA. THOUGHTS — which are the most pleasant—those of the lady in Minnesota, who now is at home after two operations and still has the cancer eating her life away—or Mrs. C. W. Morrell of Hartman, Colo., who is also at home with her husband and kiddies, with happiness surrounding?

radium or x-ray?

me realize the injustice OF IC Let me mention a letter that came in this morning to the Baker Hospital, that I happened to see. It was from a woman from Minnesota (her name need not be given but the original letter will be shown to anyone interested)—it said that she was bothered with a lump in her breast—doctors diagnosed it as cancer—they cut it out—IT RETURNED—they cut it out—IT RETURNED—they cut it out again—IT RETURNED—now they want to cut it out again because it has RETURNED THE THIRD TIME—she asks the Baker Hospital, if they have any-THIRD TIME—she asks the Ba-ker Hospital, if they have any-thing to offer her in line of a treatment that will not require another operation.

Now contrast that with this let-

Muscatine, Iowa.

Gentlemen:

My trouble was cancer of the breast, but my troubles are no more. I first noticed a small lump in my right breast about two years ago which grew rapidly. In September, I was examined by four doctors in Arizona who advised me that I have an operation and have it removed. Having heard of the Baker Hospital through my relatives and friends I decided to come and my first through my relatives and friends I decided to come and my first through my relatives and friends I decided to come and my first through my relatives and friends I decided to come and my first through my relatives and my first through my first my fi

too can go home a well women, and am glad that I am one who has escaped the use of the knife which I am positive would have done me no good.

done me no good.

I am going home and tell my friends of the wonderful things that the Baker Hospital is doing for the ones afflicted as I was. And hope to be the cause of many others to come for the wonderful results I have received.

Yours very truly, Mrs. C. W. Morrel, Hartman, Colo.

From the above, ladies, what are your thoughts? Which would you prefer — three operations when you know, or should know, that every breast cancer operated upon, RETURNS EVERY TIME, or a treatment that curse you of

**BANK OFFICIAL** 

### -NORMAN BAKER **COUNTY OFFICER FREE ON BONDS**

Of Funds

\$17,800. Information was filed by County Attorney John J. Kintzinger.

HOOVER

On August 5

11 a. m.—Felix Cordova Davila, Res.
Ment Gemmissioner in Congress from
Porte Rico, called to discuss prohibition
in Ferio Rico.

11:30 a. m.—The Secretary of Labor,
William N. Doak, called to present C.
L. Richardson, one of the conciliators
of Jime Department of Labor, who has
begn doing special labbe conciliatory
work, which he discussed.

12 m.—Representative Celler (Dom.),
of Referent and Annunced.

13:15 p. m.—The Counseller of the
Restition Representative of Coller (Dom.),
der Referent and Annunced.

13:15 p. m.—The Counseller of the
Restition Embassy, Paulo Coelhe de Almedia, called to present Austregealle de
Athayde, representative of O'Jornal and
other Brazilian newspapers.

11:30 p. m.—Edward McR. Lewis, of
Washington, D. C., executive secretary
of the American Legion's National
Legislative Committee, called to present
Tell W. Nicolet, architect and engineer
of Fittsburgh, Fra., who was said to be
the one millicenth member of the Legion.

Daily

With

dies, with happiness surrounding?

—THINK IT OVER—you may be

**Dubuque Man Charged** Pair Seized by Police With Embezzlement At Milwaukee Gas DUBUQUE, Ia.—(INS) — Joseph A. Clark, Dubuque county treasurer, is free on \$10,000 bonds today following his arrest Thursday night on a county attorney's information charging him with embezalement of \$17,800.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.— (INS) — Two men were under arrest here to-day charged with the kidnaping of John Hough, said to be a purchas-ing agent for the Central Republi-can Bank and Trust company of

Station

ing agent for the Central Republican Bank and Trust company of Chicago.

The men held gave their names as Roy Wallace, or the Belleview hotel, Chicago, and Fred LaMarche, of Seattle.

According to Hough, the two men got into his car when he stopped at Central and Chicago avenues in Chicago. Forcing Hough into the back seat, La Marche took the wheel and Wallace kept Hough covered with a gun in the rear ceat, "Well," one of the men said, "Just settle back and take it easy. You're going for a ride. We're going to Rhineland, Wis."

The kidnaping took place in Chicago at 10:30 Thursday night and La Marche immediately started driving todward Milwaukee, when they reached here about midnight they stopped at a filling station for gasoline. Local police had just been notified of a holdup in the vicinity of the gas station. When they saw Hough's car, they peered into it.

"Get this man. He's got a gun. They're trying to kidnap me," Hough was reported to have shouted at the police.

Police seized the two men and took them to the station.

### **BUYS JOURNAL** AT KANSAS CITY

Utilities Magnate Is Planning to Fight The Star

NEW YORK—(INS)—Announcement was made at the office of Henry L. Doherty, oil and public utilities magnate, here today, that he had purchased a half interest in the Kansas City Journal-Post.

The announcement stated that the newspaper interest was purchased "in order to meet the Kansas City Star on an equal footing in its campaign against him and the interests of Cities Service company and its security holders."

The announcement given out here said that the purchase was announced in the columns of the Journal-Post today with publication of a letter sent by Doherty on Aug. 2 to three trustees of the Star, J. C. Nichols, Herbert B. Jones and former governor Arthur M. Hyde.

The Doherty announcement con-

er governor Arthur M. Hyde.

The Doherty announcement continued: "He (Doherty) states that 'unless the trustees assert that the present management of the Kansas City Star have breached their contract and that all payments, are therefore, due, and enforce their payments, that in the event of any loss on the unpaid portion; that the loss on the unpaid portion, that the trustees will be held liable for this'." Doherty called on the trustees to expel the present management of the Star, asserting that the sale to the present management was ille The trustees were appointed by the terms of the will of the late Col. W. R. Nelson, owner of the paper until his death in 1925.

Doherty's announcement stated that he had not bought control of the Journal-Post. His contract, he stated ,stipulates that ten percent of his half interest cannot be voted. "He will act as special contributing editor with the right to have published as editorials anything hims proper," the annuacement of the right to but the right the right to but the right to be right to but the right to but the

to, but it strings out from the main bunch and goes for into the good tissues—the surgeon's knife CANNOT REACH THAT. Dr. the control of the c on its for one publication of which the committee of the

"Control remains in the hands of "Laurence Dickey and Marion B. Sharp the present management who have been associated with the paper for some time and in direct charge since the death last Janu-

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### 'ALFALFA BILL' CONTROLS OII

Oklahoma Fields Now **Under Control of** State Troops

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—
(INS)—Governor William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray and his loyal
militiamen were today acknowledged masters of the situation in
the Oklahoma oil fields.

At the same time, the executive
declared himself immune to all
forms of suasion. He said he had
been offered \$138,000 for campaign funds, in the event he desired to run for president, by certain interests.

"The interests wanted to control me on oil proration" Governor Murray declared. "I turned it
down. The offer was \$8,000 a
month for six months and \$15,000
for the next six months."

"Alfalfa Bill' asserted he would
rather retire to private life than
have his hands tied.

Enforcement of the governor's
shutdown order on all but the
Stripper wells was virtually completed. It was helieved the few

shutdown order on all but the Stripper wells was virtually completed. It was believed the few wells which have not yet been closed would be out of operation by nightfall.

Operators in the Seminole district capitulated to the shutdown without waiting for the state troopers to appear on their properties.

Meantime, attorneys for the major companies planned ways of

jor companies planned ways of combatting Governor Murray's or-der, which is designed to raise the price of oil to at least \$1 a barrel. Refineries continued to offer no more than 50 cents a barrel for oil and were dickering with Texas pro-ducers. Approximately 7,500 men have been thrown out of work by the shutdown.

### THOMAS EDISON **MUCH IMPROVED**

WEST ORANGE, N. 5.—(ENS)—Improvement in the condition of Thomas A. Edison was again reported today.

Mr. Edison took a motor ride last evening and when he returned his son, Theodore, said the inventor had "gotten quite well and was in good spirits."

**Speaking Dates** 

Of Norman Baker

Big community meeting with entertainment. Speaking will be-

On all above dates where pos-sible, Mr Baker will furnish the

Calliaphone music and public ad-dress system of loud speakers to

Speaking dates can be arrang

**BUDGET FOR 1932** 

1932, was considered this afternoon

when the board of supervisors met

The budget has been under con-sideration for some time by the board and it is expected that action will be taken on the tentative draft before the close of today's session.

With Sick Friends

At Baker Hospital

at the court house.

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ed for the appearance of Mr. Beker, without charge. Address his at Muscatine, Iowa.

DISCUSS COUNTY

ALFALFA BILL

FOR PRESIDEN

Officials Say Murray

Is Not Candidate

For Position

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to the League of Iowa Municipalities convention at Council Bluffs on August 18, 19 and 20. The council

also voted to allow the bill of \$40 for annual dues of the organization. B. C. Samuels, chairman of the civil service commission addressed members of the council asking that a fewy of one-half mill be made for the police and firemen's pension fund, which he said, is required under the civil service law; to install der the civil service law; to install arother telephone in the police station and give the street commissioner authority to keep a man on duty in case of sawdust and dump fires.

A grass fire in a vacant lot on Schey avenue, South Muscatine, caused a run for firemen at 2:30 caused a run for firemen at 2:30 this afternoon. The blaze, which was believed to have been started by boys; was extinguished before it could spread to adjoining homes. der the civil service law; to install

Additional telephone facilities are needed at the police station, MN/Samuels said, and that fact was discovered when it was learned an awarage of 15 busy signals were received daily during a three day check made recently.

Mark Taylor, chief of police, explained that all the officers report over the one telephone and all long distance calls are made and received over the same instrument.

The algermen voted to have the telephone in the council chambers amnex removed to the police statton. It was pointed out that the telephone in the council chambers is seldom used.

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The request to have the street commissioner and his department cooperate with the fire department, was made for the purpose of furnishing additional protection to the citizens, Mr. Samuels said. Under the present system one man from the fire department must be kept on that it can be a rubbish or sawditt fire and frequently a truck is out of the station for several hours on a blaze of this type.

Mayor Favors Commission

Members of the council argued this proposition for some time and the vote was tied. The mayor, however, decided in favor of the recommendation, explaining that he wished to cooperate with the civil service commission.

ed to cooperate with the civil service commission.

Following the receipt of information that the George A. Hahn company and the Lagomarcino-Grupe company were weighing their loads on the city scales at five cents per load, while a charge of ten cents per load was made all others, the councilmen passed an ordinance that all loads weighed on the city scales should be paid for at the rate of ten cents each.

Trying B. Richman appeared before the council and repeated his request that this year the alderman appropriate \$14,000 for the P. M. Musser public library. The use of the library board was put to the expense of repairing the building's foundation this year.

Brioks in the alley between Second and Third and Sycamore and Cedar streets will be relaid so that connection between the sub-station

Bricks in the alley between Second and Third and Sycamore and Cedar streets will be relaid so that rain water will drain off instead of flooding the cellars of business houses in that vicinity, it was decided. Approximate cost of the work will be \$300.

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Aluminum signs bearing the inscription "To Business District," of installing the system

arrow partition of installing the system. with an arrow pointing the way, will be erected at Washington street and Park avenue and Monroe

The Rev. Benjamin F. Schwartz, representing a committee of the Mulcotine Ministerial association, addressed the council and asked permission to erect signs on seven man highways, just inside the city limits. These signs are furnished through the united efforts of Muscatine churches. Permission to erect the signs, under the direction of the city engineer, was granted.

### P. Wulf, Stockton, Is Bound Over On

Part Wulf, of Stockton, is today at Liberty under bond after having been bound over to the grand jury on a charge of illegal transportation of intoxicating liquor when arraigned before Justice J. C. Coster, Thursday, Wulf was arrested Wednesday by George McCloskey, Wild Cat Den state park custodian, who declared that Wulf was in the park with a bottle of alleged liquor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mattocks.
Galesburg, Ill.
Julia Mattocks, Galesburg, Ill.
Helen Mattocks, Galesburg, Ill.
Van Mattocks, Galesburg, Ill.
E. H. Elsmars, D. C., Storm
Lake, Ia.
Mrs. G. C. Dice, Walker, Ia.
Mrs. F. P. Ondler, Walker, Ia.

### ARDUNDTHE CORMER

street and Fletcher avenue, to cost about \$75; John Blaesing, to re-shingle his residence on Fullian

avenue between Sycamore street

Demonstration help in prepara

Deeds were recorded Thursday as follows: P. M. Cloyd and others to Charles A. Henderson and Joseph Kreiger, lot 3, block II, city of Muscatine; Ernest W. Root and others to August Unkel, portions of lots 8 and 9, block 9, Ogilvie's addition to Muscatine.

Building permits were issued today at the city engineer's office as
follows: J. S. Ensign, frame structure on Clay street between First
avenue and Gobble street, to be
used as a residence, at a cost of
\$60; August Knierim, concrete garage on Lucas street between Busch
street and Fletcher avenue, to cost
Fourth street, registered a nev

Mrs. M. P. Bomke, 318 East Fourth street, registered a new Nash sedan, and Emil Schulz, 203 West Second street, registered a new Chevrolet truck at the county automobile bureau Thursday.

afternoon from Denver, Colo., bringing his daughter, Ruth Norme with him. Miss Norton had been visiting in Denver for the About 30 pupils, all told, have re

Muscatine high school, Fred Messenger, principal, announced today. The majority of these are from rural districts.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Huttig and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bert and daugh-ter, Marjorie, of Davenport left Muscatine this morning for Spirit tion for fair exhibits, was given this morning by Mrs. Grayce Rylander, home demonstration agent, to the Moscow Sunshine club, and this af-

Constable and Mrs. William Schoenig, Washington street, left this morning for Peoria, Ill., for a visit with relatives. They expect to return Sunday evening. Members of the No. 3 fire com-

pany were called out at 2:10 this afternoon to combat a service the Herman Seems, residing on the Burlington road, left for New York City, from where he will sail Saturday on the steamship Europa to visit his parents in Germany. Passage was secured through J. L. Besage was secured through J. L. on Mill street. There was no damage. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jehle an-nounce the birth of a 3 1-2 pound

son at the home of its grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jehle, 1419 Mrs. Ferdinand Spaethe of Col-

S. M. Filipczak ,special agent of the Rock Island railway lines, of Trenton, Mo., is in town on a busi-

at a local hospital, is improving

A safety first and claims meeting will be held in one of the railway coaches on the Rock Island lines Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The regular meeting of the Ful-ton township division of the Mus-catine County Farm Bureau will be held tonight at the home of F. B. Soenke. Members of the Four-H girls' club of the township will have charge of the program and refresh-ments. degree team initiated a class of candidates at the Fairfield, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Sweetland Center, and John Miller of Detroit, and Mrs. Roy Kingman and Ernest Schaer of this city, have

Mrs. Emma Schmidt and son completed an extended visit into 1142 Hershey avenue have returned from a trip to Chicago where they were visiting relatives.

### RIVER REACHES NEW LOW MARK

Stage of 1.1 Feet Lowest Recorded In 8 Years

Establishment of direct telephone connection between the sub-station of the municipal lighting plant and the water and light board adminisreached the lowest stage recorded by the local weather bureau since 1923, when it dropped to 1.1 feet above tration offices, was discussed at the monthly meeting of the trustees Thursday night and J. E. Tuttle, the low water mark. Lack of rains in the north have resulted in a steady fall during the past month. The previous low mark of 1.1 feet was recorded in November, 1923, but the river is usually low at that time of the year due to ice forming. The

of installing the system.

The need of a direct line of communication between the sub-sta-tion and the main offices, as re-August stage of that year was 1.5, with 1.67 inches of precipitation restreet and Park avenue and Monroe street and Park avenue.

To Build New Steps

The etty engineer and street combisions were authorized to receive bids for the erection of reinforced concrete steps from Cherry to West Second street. It was decided it would not pay to repair the wooden steps now there.

The city engineer was authorized to issue a building permit to George Hermann to erect a 30 by 60 foot addition to his greenhouse on Lucas street.

A dip in the /pavement of the A dip in the /pavement of the street and Park avenue.

It was decided it when lightning crippled the power plant for about an hour, was pointed. September of that year showed a stage of 1.5 fet, with 6.71 inches of precipitation. October, the sum year, had a stage of 1.4 feet, with 2.68 inches of precipitation. Davenport reports the lowest was ing information as to when the light service would be resumed, employes of the light offices were unable to handle the large number of calls and at the same time, keep posted by the sub-station employes on the June stage in 1900 to have been 2.8 feet.

# addition to his greenhouse on the case street. A dip in the pavement of the bridge on Monroe street, over the railroad tracks, will be repaired by the street commissioner. Cinders will be placed on Main street where it intersects with Grandylew avenue, at the intersection of Third and Main streets and on New Hampshire street near Busch street. A request for the price on a city tot located near the corner of Hershey avenue and Pond street, was referred to the finance committee. The Rev. Benjamin F. Schwartz, representing a committee of the Muocatine Ministerial association. To calls and at the same time, keep show the June stage in 1900 to have been 2.8 feet. The matter of allowing vacation when prices are so low and things and taken under consideration. Rivalry Is Displayed Among Candidates as Second Vote Period is Nearing a Close

drive, No one has anything "cinched." No one has anything "cinched." No one has anything won. One candidate's opportunity is as good as another's today. The leading candidates of all districts in these final hours of this important period are in a nip-and-tuck race and there are many rivals. With an aual distribution of awards for

#### **BRANNAN TO BE** HELD IN OMAHA Newspaper Man Here Many Years Found ternoon. August 11—New Boston, Ill. Dead in Hotel

RITES FOR TOM

Because Thomas Harvine (Tom Because Thomas Harvine (Tom)
Brannon, news editor of the Free
Press unti about a month ago, had
been dead for several days when his
body was found Thursday afternoon
in a hotel room at Omaha, burial
will be made there, it was announced today by relatives here. The funeral services were to be held today.
However, the body may be removed
to Muscatine at a latter date.
Mr. Brannan had been in poor
health for several years and had

health for several years and had spent several months in Muscatine recentity in an effort to improve his condition. About a month ago he off the Free Press to accept a posi-

Mr. Brannan was born in Musca-tine on Jan. 27, 1883. His father was Judge William F. Brannan, for was Jugge William F. Brannan, for nany years a democratic political eader of the state and known as the jurist who presided over the lo-cal district court for many years. His mother was Mary McColm Brannan Although Mr. Brannan studied

law and served for two terms as city recorder in Muscatine, he was better known as a newspaper man. When the Muscatine News Tribune was organized he became its man-aging editor and later its publisher, continuing in that capacity for five

years.

His newspaper work carried him into all parts of the United States. For several years he was employed by one of the Ft. Smith, Ark., papers and before returning to Muscatine, was managing editor of the Post Publishing company's paper at Bridegport, Conn.

Mr. Brannan studied law in the office of J. W. McKee and E. P. Insham before he entered the Northern Illinois College of Law at Dixon, III. He was graduated there in 1901 with a degree of LL.B. and then continued his studies at the University of Iowa law school.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church of this city.

Mr. Brannan is survived by two children, Margaret Brannan, student nurse, and John Brannan of Muscatine as held brother I. I see

dent nurse, and John Brannan of Muscatine, a half brother, J. Lee Ewing of this city and two half-sisters, Mrs. George Hilton of San Pierce, Calif., and Mrs. Hector Gieer of Hollywood, Calif.

#### Repairs to School Roof Will Be Made **During Next Week** Work of repairing the trusses

eek.
Following the plans outlined by
I McShane, engineer of the

Following the plans outlined by J. J. McShane, engineer of the Rock Island Bridge and Iron works, steel will be welded to the trusses. This will give them additional strength. The plans have been approved by Dean C. C. Williams of the University of Iowa college of engineering. ngineering.

Last winter one of the trusses

weakened under the weight of a heavy snowfall. Temporary repairs were made at that time but classes were kept out of that portion of the building for fear the roof would

#### County Board to Close Text Books Contract Monday

Contracts with various book con cerns for the purchase of text books for the next five years, will be closed when the county board of education meets Monday at the court house. Representatives of the book companies met with the board some time ago and the text books to be used during the five-year period were adopted. business in connection Other

with the opening of the fall term will be considered when the board

#### **Autos Being Sold** A Dime Per Pound At E. Leu Garage

ses of the council and asked the council ask of the districts and with a big cash prize or a liberal cash state was a close. The ultimate success of each of the districts and with a big cash prize or a liberal cash of the charge and ask for 2.750 pounds of traveling. The charge is only 10c per pound, of this important periods.

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COMPLETE 42c REGULAR VALUE, 55e

SUNDAY MENU Fried Spring Chicken Dinner ..... 55c

#### Probable Showers But No Change in Temperature Seen

Many of our friends have phoned and written us regarding the various speaking dates arranged for Norman Baker, and we are pleased to mention them as follows:

August 8—At Calamus Field day for Calamus Firemen's Booster club.

August 9—North English, Ia. All day pienic. Speaking in afternoon.

Big community meeting with entertainment. Speaking will begin at 8 p. m.

August 15—Oxford Junction. Iowa. Annual field day of the Volunteer Fire Department.

August 16—Wellman, Ia, All day picnic, speaking at 2 p. m.
The editor of the Wellman newspaper also invited.

August 18.—Atkins, Ia. Speaks at 8 p. m.

August 18—Ollie, Ia.—Speaking at 1:30 p. m.

August 19.—Burlington, Prairie Grove, 10 miles northwest of Burlington at 8 p. m. Big community Farm Union picnic.

August 20—Mt. Pleasant, Ia. All day community picnic. Saunders' grove. Speaking at 2 p. m.

August 29.—Abjugton, Ia. Annual Community picnic. Speaks in Afternoon.

August 30—Clutier, Ia. Speaks at meeting called 'Koloch Day' at 2:30 p. m.

September 7—Labor Day farm celebration at Spring Lake, Ia., in Green County. Will speak at 1:30 p. m. To make trip by airpiane.

Wake Plans to Be
At National Meet

Ways and means for the local American legion drum and bugite corps to attend the national convertion in Detroit this fall will be liscussed this evening when memory of the organization in Detroit this fall will be included in the property of the present of the inland and development of the organization. He was at no commission to look over the report of the Century of Progress Att National Meet

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end will be made.

The group has decided that corps The group has decided that corps rehearsals will be held each Friday evening and drills will be conducted each Tuesday evening. Any former service men living in the county, who is eligible to join the American

#### Boys Band to Play Sunday for Church Services in Park

Members of the Rotary club boys band will play at the union church services in Weed park Sunday eve-ning, just previous to the preaching service, according to announcement. On August 23 and 30 music will be furnished by the Muscatine con-cert band. There will be no serv-ice on August 16 because of the chautauqua. ollection and disbursement of

chautauqua.
Sunday evening the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. R. W. Merrifield of the First Congregational church. The Rev. H. W. Schwiering of the Cedar Street Methodist Episcopal church will have charge of the devotionals. anticipated revenues for the year Wilton Band Will

### Offer Program on Saturday Evening

Members of the Wilton concert band, under the direction of Mat Starck of Muscatine, will offer their Now patients admitted to the Bak poital today are Alien Bru III. III. Concerts in all will comprise the summer's write.

Two teaspoons of cream of tartar and one scant teaspoon of salertar and one scant teaspoon of salerties are equal to three teaspoons of baking powder. tenth weekly program Saturday commencing at 8:15 p. m. Twenty concerts in all will comprise the

### THE TRUTH **ABOUT TAXES**

IIT AX REVISION" has been a popular political slogan in Iowa for several years and the politicians have talked loud and long about "shifting the burden of taxation." What they means is that the burden of certain classes of tax payers should be increased so that the burden of other classes may be lighter.

of other classes may be fighter.

Many plans have been suggested which it is claimed will accomplish this result. The panacea most highly recommended as a cure-all for the present tax situation is a "corporation tax," a "privilege tax," a "gross sales tax" or some other form of tax upon the business of corporations, and especially the public utility corporations. It is claimed by the proponents of this form of taxation that it will "soak the utilities" and relieve a large body of tax payers of a part of their tax burden.

Such a tax might be worthy of serious consideration if a considerable part of the tax payers who would be benefited by it were not also the people who use the service furnished by the utility companies.

A utility company has only one source of revenue—its customers. It must be apparent to anyone that if the operating expenses of a company are increased by a greater burden of taxation, that its customers would be the ones that

In other words, a tax on the business of a utility company would simply make the company an agency for the collection of taxes from its customers, as the customers would pay the tax as a part of the cost of the service-just as they now pay the taxes of their grocers, their butchers and all the other people they trade with—as a part of the price they pay for the good they buy.

Such a system of taxation would simply shift a part of the burden to those who use electricity, gas, heat or water furnished by the utility com-panies. What it would save in property tax would be paid in the cost of service. The result of such a tax would be that the marked reductions in the cost of service which the patrons of the utility companies have enjoyed during the last few years, would be retarded, if not absolutely prevented.

No. 5 of a series. The next will appear in this paper in two weeks.

OWA ELECTRIC COMPANY

#### Commerce Chamber Acts to Stop City, County Tax Boost

Showers and thunderstorms are regarded by the weather bureau as probable for tonight or Saturday, except in the extreme southeast portion, with the weather coptinued unsettled. Not much change in temperature is the forecast.

The mercury at 7 a. m. today registered 76 degrees as compared with 78 degrees as co CHICAGO, Ill.—(Special) — A spectacular presidential boom for "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, governor of Oklahoma, it was learned Wedned day night, may have been hung on a single campaign button that arrived in Chicago earlier in the day. It came on the person of Carlton Weaver, speaker of the Oklahoma lower house, who with Senator W. G. Stigler, president pro tem of the upper chamber of the Oklahoma legislature, brought in an officion commission to look over the propects for the Century of Progree

will be set.

A discussion of the Upper Mississippi Valley association, held in Dayenpor' last month and development of the inland waterways, occupied the remainder of the meeting today.

George Koenigsaecker was appointed temporary secretary due to the absence of Frank Myers.

#### DISTRICT COURT An order appointing Arthur Tutt

as temporary guardian of the p erty interests of Dora Smith, signed by Judge D. V. Jackson day, and the guardian filed hi bond in the sum of \$2,000. Ap plication for the guardianship wa made by Maude Smith.

The final report of Henry Nicklas, administrator of the estate of Hers man Nicklas, deceased, was approved by the court today. The administrator's bond was exonerated and he was discharged from further duties. H. C. Madden is attorney for the estate.

Edward Schroeder is plaintiff in a suit filed today against H. "J. Olson, in which the amount of \$134.68 with interests and costs is claimed to be due on a merchandise account. J. F. Devitt is attorney for the plaintiff.

Of the 11,891,143 negroes in the United States 17,380 of them made

opulation of Iowa increased by 31

From 1920 to 1930 the Indian

hell than any tantanaed dy Jackson."

That yarn hurt the feelings of the official representatives of Okic homa, all of whom, they said, as sincere admirers of Gov. Murra and hate to see him put in a ridiculous light.

In Iowa Increases

From 1920 to 1930

Indian Population

ney for the plaintiff.

Columbus traded Eddie Delker and Al Moore to Rochester for Al Brabowski, Joel Hunt and George Chinese, 19 Japanese and 50 membinder. Both clubs belong to the St. Louis Cardinal chain.

### In BATTERSON'S Bargain Basen at

Voile - - Flaxon Shantung - - Soisette Broadcloth

HOUSE DRESSES

Regular \$1.88 Value Sleeveless or with Short

Sleeves 14 to 40. Pleated and Circular Skirts



Broadcloth - Rayon Soisette - - Voile WASH FROCKS

A Regular \$2.95 Value Sizes 14 to 46 Sleeveless,

Short and Capelet Sleeves. Pleated and Circular

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TABLE SPECIAL .... ODD LOT OF CHAMOISETTE and SILK GLO Cuff and Gauntlet Lengths. Light and Dark Shades. All Sizes. Formerly priced to \$1.50.

MAIN FLOOR

## AsWeSeelt

Where Your Money Goes

Joya farmers, who are having difficulty in making both ends meet-or even getting them close enough together to be on speaking terms-may be interested in knowing that one of the reasons is because you have to work one week out of every five just to pay taxes.

This interesting information was conveyed to the public the other day by Renick W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture, at an address delivered in Ohio, and applies to farmers throughout the country as well as to those who reside in Iowa. He estimated the rural tax burden at \$1,150,-000.000. Not a mean little sum for farmers to salvage out of the proceeds of 35 cent wheat and other depressed farm products!

Now the Iowa farmers have the pleasure of knowing that a state administration, which went into office on a "cut-taxes" platform, has concluded to extract another seven percent. Of course, the farmer may get some slight consolation out of the fact that the property values in the country were only raised seven percent while those in the cities have been boosted twenty percent-but that won't help the farmer pay his tax-

Wasted money must be produced by someone and the long

children's he

suffering public is the victim. This country is very definitely suffering from too much government.

Senator Capper, in a recent article published by a farm Journal, expresses the situation very concisely.

He says, "We have learned this year that we have one government with a complete set of officials for every 51 persons in the United States. I have recently learned that one state near the Missouri River has one federal district court with two judges, 36 district courts with 46 judges, 105 probate courts and judges, from 1,000 to 3,000 justices of the peace, 10 city courts and judges and several poor debtors' courts and

"In such a state one would hardly think it would be necessary to have from 1,500 to 2,000 judges with clerks, bailiffs, constables and other legal machinery, not to mention quarters for them, to settle matters in controversy.

"In fact, I learn from the judge of one of its district courts, who is also a well-known lawyer, that 200 judges properly busy each work day, could easily handle every item of litigation and proceedings now handled in all the state's trial courts and keep the docket up to date."

This, you understand, is merely the legal machinery of one state, machinery that is oiled and fueled by taxes on the people. Can anyone contend that Senator Capper is mistaken in his intimations that a lot of this machinery is a useless ex-

We do not know what state is referred to by the senator but it might well be Iowa, for the figures would not be far from right for this state, although the legal structure described differs from that in this state where many of the senarate courts mentioned are combined in district court.

It is not alone the legal machinery of our state governments which causes heavy taxation. There are always to be found a score or more of useless commissions and boards, the chief function of which seems to be to perpetuate themselves

We may talk about reducing taxation but we will never accomplish it until an earnest effort is made to send men to office who are not politicians. Politicians are notably efficient for one thing only, creating political machines by the distribution of patronage.

Politics is BIG BUSINESS. There are millions of dollars to be distributed among the "ins" and the easiest and surest way to continue to be "ins" is to have enough plums to make your political machine fool-proof and smooth running.

Taxpavers from time immemorial have attempted to organize themselves into effective bodies to secure relief but, almost without exception, these movements have accomplished but little. This country is a two-party affair and third party movements seldom result in any good for the ones who form them.

The only relief from the ever-increasing burden of taxation is to select men for office who do not care whether they ever secure re-election and who will go at the problem fearlessly, not caring whose toes are crushed in the stamping out of these huge political tax-eaters.

The farmers of eastern Iowa have been urging Norman Baker to run for governor. Mr. Baker has not seen fit to say whether he would entertain such a proposition. Doubtless he feels the time is not yet ripe to make a decision on a question of such magnitude. One thing, however, is certain. It will take men of Norman Baker's type to bring about the downfall of the political hierarchy which is living on the vitals of the people and sapping their life blood through excessive taxation.

Think of it, farmers, one whole week's work out of every five gone for taxation—gone to feed the mouths of hundreds

of useless officials whose only reason for being is to create a machine by which more taxes can be squeezed from you.

Isn't it about time you farmers gave up fighting among yourselves and banded together for your mutual protection? Mr. Baker is pointing the way for you by his advocacy of a united front on your part, his pleading with you to set aside your petty differences between Union, Bureau and whatnot and organize into one body so effective that your voice can be

#### Creating Lawlessness

Human nature—one of whose fundamental characteristics is the urge toward freedom-cannot be changed by legisla-

Age-old customs cannot be erased overnight by a law. Here are truths that should be called to the attention of every lawmaker. An important reason for the prevalence of crime in America is that we have harassed the good citizen with a tremendous volume of hasty, unenforceable and ill-considered legislation. It will usually be found that law-abiding nations are those where the laws are designed to protect the rights of citizens, rather than to restrict them on the dubious theory that crime will thus be lessened.

We cannot curb lawlessness by merely passing more needlessly restrictive laws to break.

#### Our Platform for the People Is:

5. Return of river transportati 6. A cleanup of some state in

tions.

### Medical Fallacies

SPECTION IN SCHOOLS DETRI- to force them to have their tonsils

MENTAL TO HEALTH If the facts in connection with sedical inspection in the schools build be made public, the school octor would not last another day. It would be unable to stand against a awakened public opinion.

tion." At least they feel it prob-ably does no harm. The details of school medical inspection vary a lit-tle in different communities, at dif-

ferent times with different medical tors, but the following regime irly typical.

e school doctor doesn't feel dupon to worry about the for the first few weeks of old. One conscientious teachers are attankful, even when we rethat he is drawing a higher than a teacher, and is doing ing for it. If we really had faith in the high calling of the icine man' we should be uneasy in this weat, the children con-

nothing for it. If we really find any faith and inty faith in the high calling of the left, in this wait, the children contaminate each other. By said by when, the school physician sees fit. However, the posts a little notice that in the mear future he will be in the school seems. It proceeds leisure fit he posts a little notice that in the mear future he will be in the school begins. It proceeds leisure fly and he pleasure of the M.D., taking several weeks or several months, months, according 50 the size of the school begins. It proceeds leisure fly and have rathes and from school series, and have rathes and from school begins. It proceeds leisure fly and have rathes and from school series, and have rathes and from school series and have rathed by another pupil who brings their cards. A few leave the children has not series and school series and the school of the school series and the school series and the record of time and the school series and the school

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By T. W. Burgess

MENTAL TO HEALTH

If the facts in connection with medical inspection in the schools medical inspection in the school could be made public, the school doctor would not last another day. He would be unable to stand against an awakened public opinion.

The school medical inspector is a publicity agent and salesman for the 'Medical Trust. He lauds the children that he will have their the stand against an awakened public opinion.

The school medical inspector is a publicity agent and salesman for the 'Medical Trust. He lauds the children that he will have their tonsils out without their parents consent if they do not have the operation performed soon. Children that Buster Bear had claimed as the 'Medical Trust. He lauds the children that the whole bleve in the methods which follow nature's rules in the pursuit of health. His methods make children ill physically and mentally. He refuses to give aid in case of illness, accident or pain. He points to the licensed medicine man as the great deity who will protect the child, for a compensation, from the sinister designs of nature and the careless mistakes of a blundering God, who has not been "wised up" by a course in a medical school.

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The doctor has the pupil's record "No more than I had," replied Yet even when such vaccination is Buster Bear. "What we sh

sists on baring the arm and feeling the scar. Does the doctor re-ex-amine vaccines just to kill time: Does he do it to keep alive and lend dignity to the old superstition away, or flew away. It's gone, and the question is how did it go? It had to go somehow."

recorded, each year the M. D. in

Just Kiddies

A FISH DINNER FOR TWO

What had become of the big, fai No-one can

man, who cares nothing for him aside from exploiting him, needs a friend. If the nurse is present, she merely helps the doctor. If a teacher were present, there are times when the child would be protected, but some teachers are afraid of the medical examiner, and for good catch on reason to

"Nothing, for there is nothing to quarrel about," replied Buster Bear quite as mildly. "Did I dream that a big, fat fish fell from the sky and hit most."

"Not unless I dreamed that I watched Plunger the Fish Hawl catch one and then made him drop it," chuckled King Eagle. "I had se

done was to divide that fish instead of quarrelling over it."
"I wonder," said King Eagle, look ing this way and that way suspiciously, "if that fish swan away, ran

\$1 PASSES 48 TIMES
TULARE, Calif. — (INS) — A
marked dollar bill circulated here
as a demostration of the value of
trading at home changed hands
to local control of the changed hands

People's Pulpit

screral canerations the railroads had an almost air-tight mon-opoly on transportation in this country. They skinned the public, overworked and exploited their emoloyes, were arrogant and often un-easonable in the settlement of laims gave rebates to favored hippers, built up certain towns, oulled down and discriminated against others, and were always asking for donations to operating s by community bonds for

People's Pulpit:—
A few editors and others are wasting their sympathy over the failure of the railroads, as alleged by them, to pay dividends on their watered stock.

For sergal caperations the rail-

at the lowest point for supplies, material and labor in many years. material and labor in many years.
The Inter-State Commerce Commission, in a recent official bulletin shows that the reduction in number of wage slaves on class I roads, that is, all railroads having operating revenue of \$1,000,000, show a decline in January, 1931 of 73.7, lowest employment showing in past eight years. The railroads and their mythical

orphans" will have to take their edicine with all other industria ing a continued decline in profits which will be engulfed in the inevitable collapse of capitalism.

Collective ownership under a social c cialist industrial republic is the



"THE BONE PILE"

In yesterday's article mention was made of the investigations of Dr. Charles T. Betts and his work leating to baking powder. In eading one of Dr. Betts' articles in ing one of Dr. Betts' articles in "Journal of the American As-ation of Medico-Physical Research," so many points of inter-est were found that it was advis-able to tell others about bones, phosphates, aluminum, and bak-

In numerous and various places high piles of bones have to be lo-cated and are used for commercial purposes. Dr. Bette says that there is a bone pile in Havana, Cuba, in connection with a large mausoleum. The system of occupancy of a crypt is engine. When the relatives or friends fail to pay the rent the triends fail to pay the rent the corpse is put out on the bone pile, these disintergrate or dillolve and form solids on the earth at the bottom. After many years of continuous piling the material becomes about twinty feet thele. bout twenty feet thick at times, ome times less, according to the

some times less, according to the number of corpses placed upon it. If an epidemic of small pox, cholera or other plague occurs, the dead are piled very high at such times. The bones with the juice from the flesh and the rain form a compact substance or compound knows as "phosphate." knows as "phosphate."

Bone piles—phosphate beds can be found in many places in our own southern states and there is no method of knowing how many millions of persons have been placed in these beds through the past centuries but those who occupied the western hemisphere before history began disposed of their "dead in piles" on top of the earth. Our chemists have found this substance of very rich phosphate content, in fact it is so soft that it can be cut with an ordinary spade. It is soaked and shipped north for the purpose of the manufacture of "phosphate baking powders" and especially the making of "self-rising pancake flours." The writer believes that those persons who dies with cholera, syphills, smallpox, and other contageous or infectious diseases which were placed.

and other contageous or infectious and other contageous or inrectious diseases, which were placed on these piles have a "special activity" to make dough raise—indeed a very active leavening agent, which is generally employed today for bakng purposes.

Apparently fe- persons know

from whence phosphate is obtained which is used in the manufacture of

formation could be obtained from the food manufactures. The pub-lice should have that information as they can choose which they desire to est. It might be

sire to eat. It might be of value to mention the age of the corpse on the lbel of the can which is used instead of only using the words "Calcium Acid Phosphate". Look for it. While phosphate might be useful, the question arises as to the wiseness of using a substance which has been associated with such deadly, filthy diseases or cholera, syphilis, and smallpox. What is the matter with the leavening compounds used by our grandparents: made at home of simple ingredients? It is true, it took time to pur these ingredients together, to pur these ingredients together but the system was not being fill-

diseased materials.

If the public knew of the various methods of producing foods for public sake, very little of this material would be bought.

After all our present phosphates are exhausted we will still need substances to raise pancake flour and the thought comes to min would the Egyptian mummies and our cemeteries furnish a better flavored powder. If some good old fashioned lady will send in the rerashioned lady will send in the re-cipe for a real sure enough home grown yeast we will include it in an article for the benefit of the many others who are searching for clean foods.

Learn to Know the Right Word By W. C. Nicholson

Possessive Before Gerund
The foregoing title may be Sanskrit to some readers of this column.
Therefore "The Right Word" will
try to make its meaning clear. But
first let us read the following lettreate form Lorent Detail of Mondia. ter from Joseph Dostal of Honolu-lu, T. H.:
"The Right Word' column is ea-

gerly scanned and studied by peo-ple everywhere. But people make mistakes. Under a picture of a boxing arena in Reno, Nev., a certain newspaper published the following: "Photo shows partially construc-ted arena in Reno." "What the news writer meant was that the arena was partly construc-

those engaged in it, but it is likely to be very profitable to some one else. Always try to be that some one else. Always try to be that some one else. Keep out of quarrels yourself, but be on hand when others quarrel. Did you ever taste a finer fish?" "In ever did." replied Reddy. (Copyright 1891, by Associated Newspapers) Next Story: Buster Bear's Sweet Tooth.

31 PASSES 48 TIMES
TULARE, Calif. — (INS) — marked dollar bill circulated here as a demostration of the value of trading at home changed hands 48 times in four days and was still in local circulation. Ordinarily it is supplosed a dollar changes hands about nine times before leaving a small town for a larger financial center.

The supplementation of the value of trading at home changed hands about nine times before leaving a small town for a larger financial center. "What the news writer meant was that the arena was partly constructed. Isn't that so?
"Is this sentence correct: "There is no doubt about marriage being a discipline?" Does the rule re gerund before a possessive apply?"
"Partially" means in part only; not fully or completely; as, partially true. And so partially completed. A gerund is a verbal noun, which is a noun made out of a verb; as, knowing the facts should help you;

Give It a Thought By Joseph A. Sadony

HOW EASY it is the start.

By not giving birth to an evasion By misrepresenting through fear, envy or selfishness.

-000 He who neglects simplicity when more expedient than technical terms.

oes but advertise his vocabulary At the expense of truth which might be better understood. Is the message any greater than its meaning, Because of the bearer?

Never admits that he is whipped. He doesn't know today's failure When tomerrow is here. For it is to him a new battle. It's only the man who willingly It's only the man who willingly dies.
That's like di.
And he can only be licked
When he admits it by believing it.

---000-SE YOU THINK you have no hance to make good Don't give up: For who told you

sessive "marriage's" should preced "being," which is a verbal noun. But this may seem awkward, in which case the sentence could be reconstructed as follows: There is no loubt that marriage is disciplinary

Daily Puzzle



WHAT POSITION DOES THIS REPRESENT?

### THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS

ead the paper with the Wessell and Glopp flight, the story of those two oys who hopped off for Moscov this morning. Five-column picture

City Editor: One moment boss. Here's a flash from Roosevelt Field. Two more fliers, Dimmock and Krautz, have just taken off for lapan. They will attempt the trick blindfolded and if....

Managing Editor-Well, feature all four boys and we can\_\_

(Telephone bell rings madly.) City Editor (answering)—Hello What?\_\_\_ They have!\_\_ Well tie em up for an exclusive. Managing Editor-What now?

city Editor—McCollough down at the City Airport says Pinmock and Jooks, two Western boys, have hopped off in their ireal plane "The Doodlebug II," in the first attempt to fly a plane backward around the world.

Managing Editor—That's stupendous. Let's have a general lead covering all the flights and then \_\_\_\_ Reporter—(rushing into new

City Editor-Who?

Reporter—Scupper and Tinker.
Managing Editor (trying to determine whether they were amonthose mentioned so far)—Scupped and Tinker.

Reporter—Yep. Two grocery clerk from Omaha. They took off five minutes ago from the Battery in "The Crippled Fish" for Istanbul porter named Epplebaum has taken they are going to fly it backward and without weather maps.

Managing Editor-This is epocl Let's get out an extra at once. City Editor (excitedly)—Wait! Here's another flash. Managing Edtlor-Where from?

City Editor-Staten Island. It says three school teachers, Jennie Holloway, Bertha Klinkauf and Hattie schmidt, accompanied by the Schmit girl's grandmother, Mrs. Twinker, have taken off in an oldfashioned buggy equipped with aluminum wings and two motors in an attempt to fly around the world sidewise. The grandmother is to knit a sweater over the Atlantic, using only one hand. Managing Editor - (somewhat

"Flying News"—A Newsroom Drama | dazed by events—Splendid: An Managing Editor-I think we'll epic of the air. Wire for their pictures and....

City Editor-We'd better not to press with what he have at once. Managing Editor—By all means.

Telegraph Editor (leaping from desk)—Just a minute! Look at this! City Editor-What?

Telegraph Editor-It's from Boston. A one-armed delicatessen im-The plane has only one wing, and off from Boston Commons in a gingerale case equipped with an outboard motor in the first attempt to circle the globe, using screen doors for wings. He will use no in-struments and fly entirely by here-

Managing Editor (who has been looking at the sheets on the telegraph editor's dealth—Hold on East up on all that flight stiff? Here's some real news. Talk about the un-

City Editor-What is it?

Managing Editor -In Oil City, Pa., a young man owning a high-powered plane has put it in the han-gar. He say he doesn't intend to leave the United States all sum-

Merely Strategic, Maybe

What many stockholders worry about is whether these passed div-idends are merely forward passes. "\$1 000 000 Corn Squeeze Report-

"Fliers Drop Times on Paris."— Headlines. Not, we trust, the Sun-day edition.

Xylophone won a race at Empire City track the other day. Keyed up to the effort, no doubt.

Sign reported by Martin H. Crego Bay Picture Theater: I TAKE THIS WOMAN,

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ALSO HELL BOUND.

Yesterday's Answer: Follicular. Silly---BUT SO ...

By HEARD

A GALLOPING DOMIND 4000 YEARS OLD-FOUND BY A PENNSYLVANIAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION, IN ARABIA-BOLONEY! - I BET SOME ENGLISH SOLDIER THREW IT AWAY DURING THE WORLD WAR -

A. BOOK IS NOT A BOOK-HE IS A HAT SALESMAN .. A TURTLE CAUGHT OFF

THE COAST OF FLORIDA WAS LATER FOUND WAY UP IN MONTANA - A LONG DISTANCE OVER LAND - IT WAS SERVED AS SOUP IN A RESTAURANT

DIRELL MATIONAL ESCRIPTION, MICH.

### SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

### Junior Athletic Club of Y.W.C.A. Swim and Picnic

Seventeen members of the J. Y. C. left this morning for West iberty to hold a swimming party

and a picnic lunch.

Those in the party were: Zinzenza Manjoine, Katherine and Pauline Callas, Thelma Davis, Gretchen and Jeanette Coon, Thelma Henderson, Margaret Eversmeyer, Mary Alice Glean, Ruth Rauch, Monica Robinson, Mary Louise and Pauline Bielefeld, Marion and Jeanette Smalley, Margaret Schwab, Lucile Heussner and Eleanor Apple.

Those who took cars were Mr. Robinson, Mrs. W. I. Smalley, Mrs. Rauch, Mrs. William Cullen, Mrs. F. W. Englund and Mrs. Charles Bright.

The group will return sometim

Mt. Pleasant Girl

Weds Ray Tucker

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The marriage of Miss Marjorie
Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.
F. Ford of Mt. Pleasant to Ray
Tucker of Muscatine w. announced
Thursday. The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. Carman in
the parsonage of the First Baptist
church in Galesburg, Ill., on May 2.
Mrs. Ford is a graduate of the
Mt. Pleasant high school and was
a student of the Gem City Business
college at Quincy, Ill. She was
previously employed with the Herman Nelson corporation in Moline.
Mr. Tucker graduated in the class
of 1928 from the Muscatine high
school and for a time attended the
State University of Iowa. He is
now employed by the M. and W.
Chevrolet compray in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are at their
home at 502 West Fourth street.

Geneva Country Club

The Mulford Missionary society held a work and business meeting at the Mulford Congregational church Thursday afternoon. The devotions were led by Mrs. George Day and Mrs. Harry Holzhauer acted as hostess to the group.

Next meeting will be held Thursday, August 29, at the Mulford Congregational church. Mrs. C. W. Hempstead will serve as hostess.

Children's Crusaders

There will be a meeting of the Children's World Crusaders of the First Baptist church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

sent to the Philippines.
This group of children has been awarded a prize for reading 148 missionary books, the highest number any Crusade group in the state of Iowa. The prize was a picture of Aconrran Judson, a missionary in

Special Meeting of Ladies Aid

Enjoy Outing
A picnic at Wild Cat Den will be staged by the Royal Neighbors Sunshine club, Tuesday, Aug. 11.
All members who plan to attend are requested to notify Mrs. McElroy. Each member is to bring one dish for the menu and her own sandwiches.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

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Rummage Sale

The Ladies Aid society of the
Friends church plans to hold a
rummage sale Aug. 19, in the
church basement. hurch basement.
They will have a regular work meeting at the church Wednesday,

meeting at the church Aug. 12.

### Movie Briefs

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-(INS)-LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(INS)— The plea of Janina Smalinska, "Miss Poland of 1928" and a screen actress, that she be permitted to return to Europe voluntarily so that she may return here legally, as the bride of an American citizen was today forwarded to Washington by local immigration officers.

"Ain't love grand" probably expressed the thoughts today of Mae Murray, blond film star, following the announcement that she had become reconciled with her husband, Prince M'Divani

Ladies Aid

The Ladies society of the First
Baptist church held a special meeting after prayer services Thursday evening at the church.

Plans were made for a food sale for the first of September with Bessie Coyner in charge and plans were also made for a kensington to be held sometime in the middle of September with Cora Hudler in charge.

The date of the annual church dinner and supper has been set for Wednesday, October 21.

Sunshine Club to

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A picnic at Wild Cat Den will be staxed by the Royal Neighbors Sunstaged by the Royal Neighbors Sunstaged in the prince promised never again to be jealous the rown with corner again to be jealous of her work in the studios.

Miss Murray said she would witheraw the divorce complaint she filled Saturday.

"David and I always have been madly in love with each other," this Murray said, "but he found it extremely difficult to cdjust himself to the idea of his wife engaging in a career. But good Father will lims, who married us in June, 1926, brought us together again."

A Catholic priest who performed their marriage was repsonsible for the reconciliation, Miss Murray said she would withat the prince of her work in the studios.

Miss Murray said she would withat the new sets of hobnail glass which cost less than two dollars. They come in shades of amber, green, and white.

To remove scratches from walnut furniture, take a shelled walnut and rub the scratch until the oil from the walnut has penetrated into the wood. Polish with furniture polish applied on a soft cloth.

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1926, brought us together again. LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(INS)—
Bert Roach today had more freedom than ever to devote to his
comedy career in the movies. Wednesday he recited his troubles with
Gladys M. Roach and was handed
a divorce in superior court.

FREE!

Concealed Sewing Machines
Wheat appears to be an extremely good looking low boy, on close
inspection proves to be a disguise
for an efficient sewing machine. It
is of mahogany and is a most attractive piece of furniture.

Refreshment Sets

An electric light bulb is handy to use as a stocking darner.

When using raisins in a cake, cover them with warm water and let stand three minutes. Drain and while raisins are warm, cut with scissors. They will be moist in the cake when baked.

Holds Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting last evening at the Legion home. The next regular meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 20.

Strawberry jam is delicious served over ice cream. If a tall glass is used, alternate the ice cream and must have a six full. Other hours. This loosens the coloring matter so it will wash out.

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### MALACE Sunday-Monday-Tuesday RICHARD DIX

At His Best in 'The Public Defender' It's COOLER at the Palace ... Come where you can ENJOY your shows!



have to admit that we—I 'mean SHE—is getting older!

"What fun we have making these cunning two and three-year-old dresses and panties. We chose the simplest patterns at first, just as we chose simple ones for our home-made housedresses at first. Then we stuck to pastel shades. One was a very small checked yellow ging-ham, trimmed with plain yellow. Another, in the same combination of checked gingham and plain material, but pink. And a third from the same pattern was plain pink with colored flowers appliqued on the wide hem. 'N' as we'd been uneconomical and bought too much of the yellow, we made a perky little sunbonnet of the leftovers—in' all our hearts were broken when L'le Lovebug grew out of the yellow costume!



Oil Cloth Baskets
Such a clever idea using oil cloth in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

MENU FOR SATURDAY AUGUST 8, 1931
BREAKFAST: Iced Melon, Homflowers in the center—gay gypsy stripes and any number of other patterns are featured.

For the Kitchen
They are meant for the kitchen but these gay colored eight day clocks would be very pretty in the living room of a summer cottage.
They are electric and cost less than three dollars.

Cedarized Chests

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SANTA BARBARA Calif.—(INS)—Funeral arrangements were being made today for Ullrich Hauph, 44, server of the with enough water to prevent burning. Sweeten to taste. Cool and fill crust previously baked. Cover with whip-ped cream, sweetened and flavored. (Copyright 1931, by Associated Newspapers)

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For the Kitchen
They are meant for the kit

Bake in quick oven. Fruit Salad

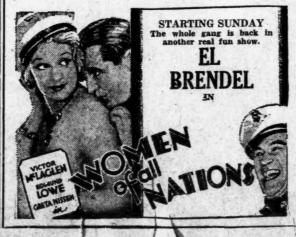
Slice thin and place in a mixing bowl 2 oranges, 2 bananas, 1 grape-fruit, 2 pears, 2 peaches, 1 pound grapes and 1 cup chopped nuts. Mix all together and add salad dressing. Place in sauce dishes and serve with whipped cream on top.

Peach Pie
Remove skin from peaches, cut in

Boil sugar and water to make a sirup and add to chilled beverages for sweetening.

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

### A-Muse-U Theatre KEN MAYNARD in "THE TWO GUN MAN"



### LOVE'S PRISONER By Barbara Webb

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They are someting new this year—at least we have never seen them before—chests lined with cedar paper and covered on the outside with proper and covered on the outside with a cover with whip-per shaded for the play. And Mrs. Shannon had never complained.

MENU FOR SATURDAY
AUGUST 8, 1931
BREAKFAST: Iced Melon, Hommstree and cook until soft with a cook until

Cedarised Chests

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Concealed Sewing Machines

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#### CRYSTAL Theatre Tonight

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SYNOPSIS

BETH SHANNON, a pretty young stenographer, is in love with her employer,

PHILIP DANE. It isn't a love she can explain or reason about, it just is, in spite of the fact that Phil belongs to another world so cially and is interested in a girl of that world,

CAROLLINE GIBBONS. Just now Beth's chief worry is her invalid mother, widowed and entirely dependent on Beth for support. The doctor has said that

MRS. SHANNON should go away——it is January in New York now—and Beth is at her wite' end. She has promised to tell

ARNOLD STONE, an older man in the office, very friendly to Beth and her sole means of making contacts outside of her work and her shabby home, what the doctor said of her mother's condition.

CHAPTER XXIV Good News:

Out and she was sure her mother was sure beto mother mass sure her mother was sure her mother was sure her mother was asleep.

Low Ebb

Then the tears came. Beth sobbed into her pillow. Her mother was came. Beth sobbed into her pillow. Her mother was came. Beth sobbed into her pillow. Her mother was came. Beth sobbed into her pillow. Her mother was calleep.

Arnold's Plan

So at 10 o'clock, Beth went in, reluctantly, determined to resist any offer of what she felt would be narre Ned and Frances. Every-thing was at low ebb. Then Beth chart world, for the letter. Suppose it did contain a sum of money—Beth's favorite surmise—wouldn't she be justified in opening it? She had nower needed money so desperately ask: d, smiling at her and motion—sake. J. In we a savings solution of the fetch of the wise and beth got out of bed and opened her pocketbook, where she microsary is a she did now. Why wait for the entire year to elapse? No one would deer be the wiser, Aunt Maris was dead. Beth got out of bed and opened her pocketbook, where she microsary is a she did now. Why wait for the entire year to elapse? No one would were be the wiser, Aunt Maris was dead. Beth got out of bed and opened her pocketbook, where she will yet of the star of the fetch of the world is a proposed to the will yo

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CHAPTER XXIV
Good News!

ETH got through that evening, after the ultimatum Dr. Grey had issued, creditably enough. The works were broken when L'le Lovebug grew out of the yellow costume!

"And finally, the reason for Wee Mamzelle's enthusiastic approval of panty frocks, was that she didn't have to wear slips or petticoats or other little panties with the panty frocks,—and no child is ever too small to love her coolness and comfort!"

To be opened a year from togen and over in her hand.

"To be opened a year from togen at the date of its arrival, October 4, in her own handwriting. No, she couldn't do it. Aunt Maris, No, she couldn't d



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### TILDEN BEATS KOZELUH IN DES MOINES EXHIBITI

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BUT PROVES HE
CAN STILL HIT

Bambino's 30th Home
Run Helps Yankees
Beat A's, 5-3

By COPELAND C. BURG
INS Sports Writer
NEW YORK—The decline and all of Mr. George Herman Ruth day appeared to be one of those sings inst around the cornerlat is overdue, but no yet in ght.
They say Mr. Ruth's legs have about as much spring in them as a lead dollar and that even as early is next year poor Manager Joe McSarthy will face the bitter task of the second of the last game on the schedule.

Ight.

They say Mr. Ruth's legs have about as much spring in them as a ead dollar and that even as early is next year poor Manager Joe Mc-Carthy will face the bitter task of butting the great man on the bench.

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But the gents who mourn have ittle to say about Mr. Ruth's hitting. Of course, he will be lucky if he crashes homer No. 50 this seamon, but except for his steammate, Lou Gehrig, there isn't a soul in either league who will come close to that number. And don't overlook the fact Ruth is leading both leagues in hitting.

eagues in hitting.

Babe Hitting .384

He poled homer No. 30 yesterday as the Yankees sumbled the champion Athletics, 5 to 3 and is now one homer behind Gehrig. He also yot another hit in four times at bat nd is rating .384, two points ahead Simmons of the A's. Davis of the hillies, topping the national slug-ers, is more than 30 points be-

Many fans often refer to the machine-like Philadelphia Athletics as a five-man team because of the fact that Bob Grove, George Earnshaw, Mickey Cochrane, Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx stand head and shoulders above all the rest. This reference might, however, be re-christened an eight-man club when one considers the cost of the five stars.

An even 3450,000 was put up by

of Simmons of the As'. Davis of the Phillies, topping the national sluggers, is more than 30 points behind Ruth.

Ticer's no denying George has slowed up considerably and isn't the gate attraction of former years, but he'll have to slump fearfully in batting to, John such clay-footer men as Hack Wilson. Unless he breaks an arm and a leg. Ruth won't retire in 1932 or '33 and we don't think in '34, either.

Marberry was reached for only four safeties, while Washington streng men cracked 20 hits and avalenched the Red Sox of Boston, 15 to 1.

Phills Beat Giants

John Berly appeared to pitch for the New York Giants against Philadelphis wearing an old red shirt and before he took off the thing the enemy got a base on balls, three doubles and pitchers came too late and J. Elliott and his gang won, 6 to 4.

The culture and heat of Boston failed to effect the rough and ready Robins of Bookiyn and they flew to 3.7 to 3. Victory over the Brave.

Herniff and Predaries aded Pitcher Lugie with three hits each.

Toubles by Heathcote and Stripp, Hendrick's sacrifice and a long if the Cucchnello, plus a wild heave by Spencer, won for the Cincy Red.

Walking your ball game back home was demonstrated by the Cucchnello, plus a wild heave by Spencer, won for the Cincy Red.

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At Chicago:

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At New York:

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At New York \_\_400 010 00x\_\_ 5 10 1 Batteries: Walberg, Mahaffey and Cochrane; Gomez, Johnson and Dickey.

At Washington:

R. H. E. Boston \_\_\_000 100 000\_\_ 1 4 0 immortals of the mound. He may go the season of the Philadelphia American League club.

Marquard Flivvered Out

At the outset of the 1912 season, Rube Marquard, of the New York Giants, had 19 victories in the record books before the season was half over. The Rube had a great chance to break all records, but he flivvered out in the fag end of the season and closed the campaign with only compared to the comparing with only the following of the mound. He may go the comparing with the limmortals of the mound. He may go the comparing with the limmortals of the mound. He may go the comparing the properties of the season was half over. The Rube had a great chance to break all records, but he flivvered out the fag end of the season was half over. The Rube had a great chance to break all records, but he flivvered out the fag end of the season was half over. The Rube had a great chance to break all records, but he flivvered out the fag end of the season was half over. The Rube had a great chance to break all records, but he flivvered out the fag end of the season was half over. The Rube had a great chance to break all records, but he flivvered out the flivvered out the

Batteries: Russell, Durham, and Spercy, Connolly; Marberry and Spencer, Balton.

At Detroit:

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Detroit ---011 000 010-3 6 5
Batteries: Hudlin and Sewell;
Herring, Sorrell and Hayworth.
National League

At Boston:

Brooklyn --400 000 201-7 13 1 1
Boston --100 020 000-3 14 2
Batteries: Phelps, Luque and Lopez; Cantwell and Bool, Spohrer, At Philadelphia:

R. H. E.
New York --000 120 001-4 13 1
Batteries: Berly, Parmalee and Hogan; Blake, Elliott and McCurdy, At Pittsburgh:

R. H. E.
Cincinnat --000 000 030-3 13 0
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Batteries: Rixey, Benton and Sukeforth; Spencer, Brame and Sukeforthis Spencer, Brame Al

### SPORT SHORTS

Ontario amateur golf champion.

At Chicago—Ray Tramble, Rock-ford, Ill., middleweight, defeated Haakon Hansen, Norway (10). Glenn Camp, Kewanee, Ill., light-weight, defeated Paddy Walter Chicago (6). Penn's football team will not return to Cape May, N. J., for training this fall. A camp likely will be located in the Poconos. Young Sugley, Kewanee. Ill., de feated Mickey O'Shea (6).

At Sacramento, Cal.—Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, defeated f..nt.ago, Zorilla, San Blas Indian featherweight, (10). There are two Argentine polocams in America, the Santa Paulas teams in America, the Sandand the Hurlingham Four.

Pennsylvania's new boxing com-missioner is Harry T. Farrell of Nanticoke. Iowan Remains in Phil Farley of Toronto is the 1931

### Colorado Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo— (INS)—The third round of the Broadmoor invitation golf tourna-ment will be played here today, with most of the favorites in the meet -fighting their way towards the finals. The Department of Agriculture is conducting experiments in the growing of golf grass. the finals.

L. B. Maytag, of Des Moines, was among the players who won their way into the third round. A. A. Stagg of Chicago and Dick Hanley of Northwestern, football coaches, are appearing in the talk-

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS





Atlanta calls young Gene Dahlnder, Jr., a second Bobby nes. Gene even started playing

**WIGHTMAN CUP** 

SERIES OPENS

Men do not rate even a little it for three years. Bobby started bit among the Menangkabau, the when he was six. Gene has a drive the result of cross-breeding. The Malayan tribe of Sumatra. They with a 75-yard carry and makes must wash the clothes, do all the domestic work and are regarded merely as slaves by their wives.

Harry M. Armstrong, fish and Any reader wanting further proof.

Harry M. Armstrong, fish and game commissioner of Jersey City, N. J., found his rat-cat along Co-hausie creek which empties into Delaware Bay. The region in which the animal lived is the home of many muskrats and Armstrong be-

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

### **STANDINGS** NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 6; New York 4.
Brooklyn 7; Boston 3.
Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago-St. Louis not scheduled.
Games Today
Chicago at St. Louis. New York at
Philadelphia at Boston. Cincy at
Pittsburgh.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Yesterday's Results Chicago 7; St. Louis 6. New York 5; Philadelphia 3. Washington 15; Boston 1. Cleveland 4; Detroit 3. Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago. Only game

LIKELY TO WIN

Frisco Steel Worker

Among Favorites

To Take Title

**COAST GOLFERS** 

Tennis Queen Doped To Defeat British Star Today

By MICHAEL J. FOSTER

INS Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — Uncle
Sam will be seeking an even break
with his time-honored rival, John Bull, this afternoon, when England and the United States come to grips series at Forest Hills.

their ninth annual Wightman Cup series at Forest Hills.

Uncle Sam today sends Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, his world's champion, against Miss Phyllis Mudford in the No. 1 singles match and this is one time he won't be trumped. After Queen Helen finishes polishing the little Mudford girl off Helen Jacobs will take the court against Betty Nuthall in the No. 2 singles tilt. Mrs. Lawrence Harper will complete the day's program meeting Do'ty Round in the third singles.

Tomorrow it will be Miss Jacobs against Miss Mudford and Mrs. Moody vs. Miss Nuthall in the concluding singles, with Mrs. George

Moody vs. Miss Nuthall in the concluding singles, with Mrs. George
W. Wightman and Sarah Palfrey
playing Shepherd-Barron and Mrs.
Mudford, and Mrs. Moody and Mrs.
Harper facing Mrs. Elleen Bennett
Whittingstall and Miss Nuthall in
the two doubles matches.

As 'n the past few years, the
burden of scoring those singles victories seems to rest squarely upon
the two Helens. Helen the 'first
can be depended upon to beat the
Misses Mudford and Nuthall, but
what's worrying you Uncle Sam is
whether his Berkeley Helen can also deliever. so deliever. Mrs. Harper, despite her No.

ranking, is no better than even fav-orite with Miss Round in their No. 3 singles tilt.

\$22 SUIT

It wasn't a very dudely suit that
the Moose Earnshaw of the A's won
from his team mates in the third
game of the Washington series. The
players promised a suit to the man
who drove in the initial run, and
George did. The collection taken
up amounted to \$22. ounted to \$22.

"JOE JINKS"

### MCFARLAND IN **TENNIS FINALS**

Weis-Harper Tilt On Sunday

Just who will be the opponent of F. McFarland in the finals of the city tennis tournament will be decided Saturday afternoon on the Hahn courts on Mulberry afternoon. McFarland advanced to the finals through his five set victory over Ed Goetzman, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 6-f, and won the right to meet the winner of the Weis-Harper battles Sunday afternoon on the association courts.

### In Colorado Meet Schultz, cf ----3

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — (INS)—Morris R. Smith of Kansas City, who shot a sensational 73 in the first day's play had today been eliminated from the Broadmoor ineliminated from the Broadmoor invitation golf tournament by Harry Strassburger of Coffeyville, Kan.

Other upsets in the tournament included the elimination of George Newton, Colorado champion, by L. B. (Bud) Maytag of Des Moines, Ia.

Hec. Nickels of Control of George Sharp, c 2 Paullins, cf 3

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(INS) — It appeared likely today that the national public links title this year will be carried out to the Pacific coast.
Charles Ferrara, San Francisco steel worker, was one of the favorites. He eliminated Dave Michell, Indianapolis, the medalist, 4 to 3, and then returned to beat Bob Gourley, Seattle, 1 up.
Up to yesterday, Michell, who earned the medal with a card of 148, had been the favorite. Hoe Nichols, 15-year-old prodigy from Long Beach, Calif., defeated Bob Isherwood, St. Louis, 4 and 2, and in the second round conquered Wesley Casper, Louisville, by the

### by John Hix BAPTISTS BEAT **COURTHOUSE AT** JEFFERSON, 5-4

Chevrolets Win From Freights in Hard Contest, 10-6

Two lowly teams in the American league standings staged a close battle at Jefferson field Thursday evening with the Baptist kittenball players emerging the winners through a spurt in the last liming which provided the necessary run to win over the Courthouse Demons, 5 to 4.

5 to 4.

In the National league game at the old diamond at Weed park, the M. & W. Chevies nosed out the Freights through a last inning rally, 10 to 6. The Factory league engagement on the new diamond at Weed park found the McKee team

Weed park found the McKee team-walloping the Automatics, 12 to 2.

The Baptist-Courthouse game was featured by the good fielding of both teams. Neither team made an error until the fifth inning when two Baptist errors permitted the losers to score two runs and knot the count at 4 all going into the last of the fifth. In the Baptist turn at bat the first two men up drove out singles but Smith was forced at third on the next play. However, Hoeksema lived on an error putting men on first and third and Shirley, the next batter, singled to left to score R. Schoemaker with the winning run.

ning run. Clarke Leading Hitter New Yorks Leading Hitter
Neither team scored in the first two innings but in the third the winners crossed the plate with four tallies on three doubles and two singles. The losers scored their first two runs in the fourth on a double and three singles. Clarke, Courthouse shortstop, led both teams in hitting with two blows in an many trips to the plate.

M. & W. players found tough opposition in the Freights at Weed park but came out on top by scoring four runs in the first half of the fifth on four singles, a walk and an error. The winners started the fireworks in the first inning when they scored two runs on a double by

they scored two runs on a double by Tucker, and an error by O'Kefe and O'Hair. They came back with two more in the second on two singles, an error and a fielders' choice. They added one more to their total in the third and fourth innings

tal in the third and fourth innings before staging their big rally in the fifth. The Freights watted until the last of the fourth to score five runs on four singles, a sacrifice and an error. They scored their sixth run in the last of the fifth on a single, a walk and an error. Box scores:

Courthouse (4)

ABRHPOAE

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Will Play Winner of Van Dyke, rf ... 2 0 Coder, rf ..... 1 0

Totals \_\_\_\_23 5 10 15 3 2
Courthouse \_\_\_\_\_000 33—4
Baptist \_\_\_\_\_004 01—5
Umpire: Schumacher.

Totals \_\_\_\_\_29 10 10 15 3 2 Freights (16) ABRHPOAE

Gourley, Seattle, 1 up.

Up to yesterday, Michell, who carned the medal with a card of 148, had been the favorite.

Two other Pacific coast entrants shared the spotlight with Ferrara.

Wessey Casper, Louisvine, by the same score.

Bill Hunnefield wasn't out of a job long when released by the Braves. The prolonged layoff of Hugh Critz prompted the Giants to shared the spotlight with Ferrara.

#### Extra Stand Being **Erected for Crowd** At Tennis Tourney

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. - (INS) -Carpenters were busy erecting an extra stand on the north side of the center court in front of the Meadow Club veranda this morning, preparing for what is expected to be ine of the largest crowds ever to witness the semi-final matches in the club's annual in-

vitation tennis tournament. Ellsworth Vines, the Pasaden cyclone, who swept through the na-tional clay court, Longwood and Seabright tournaments, is to meet George Lott in the feature "semi" George Lott in the feature semithis afternoon, and Gregory Mangin, the Newark boy, who beat Johnny Doeg, national champion, on Wednesday, is to clash with Clifford Sutter, fifth ranking player of the other penulti-

### **MACK MAY PUT SOME STARS ON AUCTION BLOCK**

Manager of Athletics

Norway Boxer Rallies Too Late to Catch **Up With Rival** 

CHICAGO—INS) — Fight fans were still surprised today at the unexpected prowess displayed by Ray Trambile. Rockford, Ill., middle-weight. Last night he secured a decisive ten-round triumph over Haakon Hanken of Norway in the featured bout at Shrewbridge field. Hansen was floored in the first round with a right to the jaw, but refused to take the count. He was in trouble again in the second when Trambile shot out a stiff left. Although Hansen rallied in the latter part of the fight, he was unable to catch up with his opponent. Glenn Camp, Kewanee. Ill., lightweight, beat Paddy Waltier, Chicago, in the six round semi-windup.

ago, in the six round semi-windup Young Suhley, also of Kewanee, de-feated Mickey O'Shea in six rounds

HARD JOB Eddie Hirshberg, captain of the 1931 Pitt football team, must work hard to cinch a regular position at end. He didn't make the team in his freshmen year, and hasn't been a regular end at any time.

Oscar Smith, owner of the Toledo club, is trying to sell. He bought the club several years ago from Joe O'Brien and Roger Bresnahan.

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TWO SETS FROM

CZECH, 6-2, 6-3 World Tennis Champ Proves He Is Far

From Through

By FRANK CRANE
INS Sports Writer
DES MOINES—(INS) — Seventeen hundred Des Moines sport fans
are talking today—talking about
William T. Tilden II, and Karel
Kozeluh

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The world's professional champ and his troupe, including Kozeluh, the Czechoslovakian whom Tilden swept from the throne: Emmet Pare, Dayton, Ohio, youth who has held the national clay courts championship; and Bobby Sellers of Ean San Francisco, exhibited their talents for the eager Des Moines spectators.

spectators.
Tilden took two sets from the Titlen took two seemed to be con-siderably bothered by Iowa's hot dry weather, and was given the match when Kozeluh decided that dry weather, and was given the match when Kozeluh decided that he had had enough of Big Bill and the heat for one afternoon. The match, which, of course, was merely exhibition, went to Tilden, 6-2, 6-3, default.

Manager of Athletics
Hints Dismantling
Of Champions

By LES CONKLIN
(INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK—Does Connie Mack intend to repeat his astounding move of 1914 and dismantle his championship club, regarded by many as the greatest baseball machine of all time?

Will some of the great stars of the athletics — Grove, Earnshaw, Simmons, Cochrane or Foxx—be put on the auction block and sold to other American league clubs?

"I can't talk about it just now," Mack said smillingly. "That's all I can tell you.

"If any such announcement is the star of the world as the United States' No. 1 Dayis Cup player.

"It can't talk about it just now," Mack said smilingly. "That's all I can tell you.

"If any such announcement is made, it will be made in Philadelphia."

And forthwith, Connie dashed off to a dinner engagement, just in time to doge a dozen other pointed questions.

If Connie retains his present club and wins the pennant this year and next, he will set a new American league record by winning four consecutive pennants. And if the A's capture the world series this fall, he will have won three consecutive world championships, something that never has been accomplished by a major league club.

RAY TRAMBLE

"It any such announcement is the world as the United States' No.

1 Davis Cup player.

The stamina of the handsome is remarkable. The only indications that he noticed the heat of a hot August afternoon in Iowa were an occasional sigh and still less frequent mopping of his brow.

Heat Bothers Kozeluh

Kozeluh, on the other hand, seemed to feel the heat very much, seemed to feel the he

Notwithstanding the heat that was suppling his strength, as much as "Bliden's corner divers. Karel made the big boy work for everything he got. More than one he passed the almost invulnerable easterner with beautiful shots which drew ejaculations of admiration from his victim. His shots. which drew ejaculations of admiration from his victim. His shots lacked their wanted power and speed, however, and his fleet legs were not quite what they should have been.

The blond Ohio youth showed up well against Big Bill, and their set was by no means a walkaway.

The South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. is staging weekly 'all-for-glory' track and field meets in Baltimore with an idea of devloping new talent for the 1932 Olympic games tryouts. in Baltimore

Football players will not be mitted to tape their hands fall unless injured.



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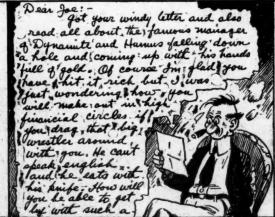
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## and Views From Surrounding Communities

## **SUNDAY SCHOOL**

excursion of the Cesteamer Capitol, which was formerly scheduled for Monday, August 10, has been postponed until further date. The Capitol will not be able to make the trip until the waters of the Mississippi raise.

30 The kittenball team of the Lutheran church engaged in a thrilling battle with the business men of Tipton Monday evening. The final score was 22-3, the Lutherans being victorious. The business men played a good game but lacked the experience and the speed displayed by the younger Lutheran team. The Lutherans next game will be at Muscatine next Sunday.

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family left Sunday on a trip to Clear Lake, and other points of interest in that part of Iowa. They plan to visit with relatives and friends will make stops at Independence and Des Moines before returning home.

An application for liews

An application for license to wed was filed with the clerk of the dis-trict court, Charles B. Porter as fol-lows: Henry O. Sander 24, and In-

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A carnival is being held this week west of the Northwestern depot.

The Tipton Public Library has been closed in order to do some interior decorating.

The St. Mary's church picnic supper and dance was held at the Cedar county fair grounds. Tuesday was tended making the outing a big success. The ladies of the St. Mary's church served a delicious chicken with the past two months in Portland oregon, visiting, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCullough were dinner guests at the George Brown home Tuesday.

Miss Edna Hesser, who has spent the past two months in Portland afmily and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daedlow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCullough were dinner guests at the George Brown home Tuesday.

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#### Richmond

RICHMOND, Ia.— (Special)— Howerd Kings son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiefer underwent the removal of his tonsils by Dr. Stutsman in

Washington, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. George Kos of Riv. erside visited Tuesday, at the James Prebyl home. Mr. Prebyl has been Mrs. Frank Freund invited in few of her friends Thursday evening to witness the blossoming of her midnight cactus. As midnight drew near the flower opened beautifully to close again before dawn.

Mrs. Anthony Eglin and George Eglin of Kalona motored to Spring-field, Illinois, Sunday morning in company with Mrs. Teresa Welt and son, Mark, to attend the funeral of George Eglin there, Monday morn-

Mrs. Fred Ambrose and children of Iowa City visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Malichky attended a picnic dinner in Suncet park, Washington, Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lemley and daughter, Colleen of Waukesha, Wisconsin.

#### Nichols

CAIRO, Ia.—(Special)—On the evening of July 30, Berton Harris, of this vicinity, Robert Swafford of Morning Sun, and Kathleen Wilson, of Wapello, were riding in Berton's new Ford coach, with Robert at the wheel. About 9 p. m. they drove onto the new uncompleted road, of State Road No. 61. The car going into an unbridged ditch, which is about 18 feet deep, with water in it. Robert and with water in it. Robert and Kathleen are suffering with minor injuries; while Berton has been in the Burlington Hospital, in an unconscious condition since the evening of the accident, where he was taken by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Chitum and his mother, Mrs. Lee Har-

ris.

As yet, the outcome is uncertain.

Mrs. Harris has the sympathy of everyone. A few years ago her husband passed away, after a long illness; leaving her with four young children which she has been trying to give good educations. Although she was left on a farm, to battle with fluctuating prices and circumstances.

and circumstances.

The Harris family are well and Otter Creek school, as did all of his company with Mr. and Mrs. children, The grandfather Mr. T. Stonebarger for a trip to the J. Harris as well as his son Lee, Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Iva Schnoebelen sheet the week-end in Rock Island and Moline visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kos and daughter, Loraine, of Wellman visited Sunday at the parental, Joe Soforck home.

Stanley Vodicka, Paul Welt, Jack Robinson and Robert Welt left Monday morning to attend the Monday morning to attend the Manuel Manuel Control of Manuel Manuel Control of Mrs. Antilla Anderson.

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ore mand cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Harris are the parents of a son born July 30.

Mrs. R. M. Partington and son Royce, were business visitors in Muscatine, August 3.

#### Wapello

Grauwinkle who has moved away.

Mrs. Arthur Chase and daughter Eleanor of Chicago are here for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Bernick and son, rank of Iowa City. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Adam Paul, Mrs. Hinderman entertained a group of neighbor children in honor of Eleanor's birthday. Those present besides the honoree were: Arthur William Hinderman, Lillian and Janet Cline, Eunice and Annette Pettis and Mary Catherine Minor. Miss Eleanor received some nice gifts as a reminder of the occasion and after the afterineon spent playing games everyone enjoyed refreshments served by Mrs. Hinder of the close of the Choric Picture Weekly practice, Tuesday evening. The time was spent with music and games and refreshments were special guests.

The Jolly Workers will hold the regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ella Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung and baby Clark and Homor Clark of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Clark of Council Bluffs who visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimm, left Tuesday morning for their home.

Wednesday. The day's program included a picnic luncheon at noon with the afternoon spent in games, contests, swimming and various ther diversions.

Miss Harriet Baker left Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Mt. Pleasant and their daughter, Lena, of Chicago, who is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Foor. They were former Wapello residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White and children of Bath, Maine, who recently purchased some property in North Wapello and had it newly repaired, actived Trockey afternoon and moved into their new home. Mr. Mrs. Ray Downer and son Robert, Miss Rita Day and Miss Mary Raub of Sweetland.

Miss Ray Downer and son Robert, Miss Rita Day and Miss Mary Raub of Sweetland.

Miss Ryy Baker and Reid Baker for Jova Falls spent Sunday visiting at the Roy Baker home. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kraehnke and son, Pearl of Des Moines visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dose this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herman and daughter Ruth, and son Loren

#### Lone Tree

LONE TREE, Ia .- (Special) -Dr. The Harris family are well and very favorably known in this lotton came Sunday to spend part of very favorably known in this lotton came Sunday to spend part of very favorably known in this lotton came Sunday to spend part of very favorable with relatives, and years. Mr. Lee Harris attended the will leave Thursday morning in Cotter Craek school, as did all of his company with Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

WAPELLO, Ia. — (Special) — Edward Hodgson, who formerly writed in the button factory here but had been in ill health for some but had been in ill health for some but had been in ill health for some but had been in the button factory here but had been in ill health for some but had

#### Pleasant Prairie

Nichols

Nic ton visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chatterton and daughter, Louise, and son Dale, motored to Macomb, Illinois, Wednesday, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Asplund.

A meeting of the Epworth League cabinet was held Monday evening in the home of the president, Law-rence Parish. A feature of the business meeting was the nomination of Margaret Heins as first vice-president to take the place of Robert McCullough who will go away to school; and Edwin Wiederrecht as fourth vice-president to take the place of Mrs. Josephine Barnes Grauwinkle who has moved away.

Mrs. Arthur Chase and daughter Frank of lowa City. The affair was frank of lowa City. The affair was

were special guests.

Members of the Pleasant Prairie Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed their annual picnic at Weed park, Wednesday. The day's program in-cluded a picnic luncheon at noon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Mr. Pleasant and their daughter, visit the Black Hills, Salt Lake City,

Dose this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Herman and daughter Ruth, and son Lorer

and charges Graff motored to Iows
and Charles Graff motored to Iows
City Sunday. Mr. Graff returned
from Chicago, Saturday after having spent several weeks with his sor
there. daughters, Ina Fae and Alethea and son Lyall, motored to Iowa City

Sunday where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Paul Schmelzer left early this reek for an extended auto trip continue his trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Plett and

daughter Marie, and son Henry, attended the Ehrecke reunion at Blue Grass this week

Robinson and Robert Well left Monday morning to attend the American Legion convention held in Davenport.

Mr and Mrs. William Grinsted enjoyed a few days visit with Mr. Grinsted's brother and wife who were here from Indiana.

Mrs. Harry McCombs of Sterling, Colorado, who is visiting at the home of her home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Kos became quite ill and is confident in music. Elsa is now taking regular through the home of her home here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee piped and son, Mrs. Mills Elsabeth is an advanced pupil in music. Elsa is now taking regular through the home of the room here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee piped and son, Mrs. Nelled Johnson of Muscatine.

Mrs. Brus Mers. Anna Jordan and Mrs. Gregg of Davenport and Mrs. Gregg

the day with Mrs. Antilla Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmstens and Mr. and Mrs. James Ronan, Jr., left Wednesday for a trip through the west.

Among those who attended the Marcican Legion conventiin at Davenport Wednesday were G. B. Kirchner, Dr. C. M. Cantrell, Dr. L. G. Kilborne, Frank Sherburne, W. E. Shoquist, Rev. R. I. Brown, Clarence McGuire, E. E. Shibley, Elmer Herring, Alvin Anderson, Coyt Westfall, Eddy Smid, Stein Westfall and Charles Gaeta.

W. Mrs. Ed Schearer, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schearer, has suffered greatly from two smashed fingers which were smashed when they were drawn through a pulley which was used to pull bails of hay into the barn. An x-ray of the hand was taken and it was discovered that no bones were broken.

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### Seize 3,000 Wine

Bricks in Gotham

Several from this vicinity attended the Phinidosa picnic at Wild Cat Den, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roshk of Muscatine spent Yednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Henke.

Miss Arline Grimm spent several days this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimm at Stockton.

The annual picnic of the Unity Mrs. Emma Bray in Muscatine.

Mrs. Emma Bray in Muscatine. Robert Slack and Frank Leimku ler were recent visitors at the lat-ter's home here in Moscow.

M. F. Comstock, Nathan House and Alexander Parks who are employed at road work near Cranstor spent Thursday evening at their omes here. The Moscow garage owned by

Thomas Tharp seems to be a ione-some place since we lost one of our old residents, Mart Watson who live ed in this community a number of years and who also assisted Thoma in helping about the garage went to Dayton, Ohio, recently where he will make his future home with his niece there. A hearty welcome is extended to Mr. Watson from all his old friends to return to the old

NEW YORK—(Special)—Federate prohibition agents Wednesday raided the shop of the Vino Sano Company and seized approximately 3,000 "wine bricks."

The bricks. prohibition agents said they were informed by employes, produced wine of 13 percent alcoholic content when dropped into water.

Three men were arrested. Customers were not molested.

This old friends to return to the old two and spend a few days at any time.

Frank Moylan of West Liberty of Called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller recently.

A number of persons from here motored to Muscatine Wednesday and erfloyed a picnic dinner at weed park. Among those present were Mrs. Lester Kellar and daughter Betty, Doris and Evelyn and son Richard, Mrs. Jolin Roberts and son Rolland, Mrs. James Hitt and

daughter Audry Ruth, Stanley Teichmiller, Mrs. Emma Bailey and daughters Norma, Nola, Shirley, Darlene and Maxene, Mrs. Henry Teichmiller and daughters Helen and Margaret and Mrs. Andrew Teichmiller and daughter Dorothy. The afternoon was spent informally.

Fred Bailey left Wednesday for Northwood, Iowa, where he has em-

Rosebud camp No. 9671 will hold their regular meeting in the com-munity hall here Thursday eve-ning, August 13. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be serv-ed by Mrs. Lila Thompson and Mrs.

Sue Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincold daughters Alva, Ruby and Bernice were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Walters in Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad Dickey and son Irven of Tipton were entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

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Irven of Tipton were entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bell: Crist.

Wilton Junction

The Merry Maids of the 4-H clu of Wilton township, held an interesting and well attended meeting a the home of Mildred and Doroth Schlapkohl Friday afternoon. Father arm as a result of having a runary while riding horseback. The fracture was reduced by Dr. L. C. Winter. His brother Ralph aged 16 had an arm broken last summer while riding the same horse.

William McPeak of Maquoketa spent Sunday evening at the home of Gladys West August 14. The Busy Bee 4-T club of Wilton township was entertained at the home of his nece, Mrs. A. B. Smith and went on to Des Moines for a visit with relatives.

The Ladies Ald society of the Certrude and Vivian Angerer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darting had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulson and children of Genter Junction, Ia.

Arthur Geise, farmer living two-miles south west of Wilton reports about 100 Spring chickens stolen

The chickens averaged from two to three pounds. Last year Mr. Geise had their chickens stolen. The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church will sponser a program by Mrs. Bess Chown Fletcher and her son William George at the Methodist church Friday evening

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#### The Medical Trust Exposed BY NORMAN BAKER

This is the eleventh installment of a serial article which will appear daily in the Midwest Free Press

Knowing these facts as we do, and knowing that the heads of the medical trust know them, it is almost impossible to believe that anyone would raise a hand against, or place an obstacle in the path of those who are successfully treating cancer. If you would dig down deep into the real situation, you would find there is a reason for all things. It is reported that cancer operations alone net each year about \$82,000,000 for the surgeons of the medical trust. Regarding that \$82,-000,000 worth of operations, we feel that it is safe to say that a large percentage of them are useless; that the physicians know before operating that they cannot do any good for the patient but cut into the abdominal walls (in case the cancer is located there), take out a slice, put it under a microscope and give the patient the satisfaction of knowing that he is dying

The public in general, little realizes or knows what a hard battle this is, how vicious the medical trust becomes when you step upon its toes. Senator Harris of Georgia, a Democrat, is connected with one committee that is investigating regarding the control of cancer, with the thought perhaps of appropriating some of the taxpayers' money for the control of cancer. It would be quite natural to assume that if this money is appropriated much of it would go to those in California who are now paying the expenses of the two cancer experimenters -Dr. Coffey and Dr. Humber. Their expenses, some claim, are paid by the Southern Pacific Railway.

Now comes an astounding development in that senate cancer investigation. Norman Baker of Muscatine, Iowa, who is waging the fight against the medical trust, wired Senator Johnson of California asking permission for two of his associates and himself to appear before this Committee and give testimony regarding a cure for cancer. To this wire, Senator Johnson replied that the matter had been turned over to Senator Harris of Georgia. Senator Harris wired that the committee was "not interested in learning of a cure for cancer, but that they were interested in seeking a method of controlling cancer.'

Ye Gods! If a forest were burning up, and the flames of fire were leaping by jumps and bounds over the forest destroying millions and millions of dollars of fine timberland, and an army of fighters were around the outskirts of that forest fire, each with a hose with water to play upon the blaze and extinguish it, would they stand there and say, "we are not interested in putting out this forest fire but we will squirt the water on the forest a hundred miles away so it cannot catch fire"? This situation would be just as nonsensical as the one which exists in this committee "seeking the control of cancer." Anyone who is seeking to control cancer should be in terested in a cure for same, because that is the most effective method of controlling cancer. This is something for the public to seriously reflect upon; and so far, we have not received an invitation for any member of the editorial staff of this magazine to appear before the Senate Committee in this investigation.

creceipt of a letter from a lady in Washington, D. C., which states that she was testaying before that committee with which Senator Harris has to do, and that Senator Johnson of California arose from his seat at the table, as though not interested in what the lady had to say, because she was pounding the medical trust; and there he stood-laughing, joking, talking and paying no attention whatsoever to the witness who was testifying. And other senators arose, paying no attention to her, and finally, the letter states, she was cut off and permitted to talk only ten minutes before the Commitee. In the face of this fact, others who testified before the Committee and who were not against the medical trust. were allowed unlimited time.

The Constitution of the United States says that our citizens shall have freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religion-it is too bad it did not contain a clause giving us medical freedom. While it gives us freedom of speech, it doesn't seem that some of the senatorial committees are extending that right or even courtesy to the citizens of America.

### Step Aside, Slowpoke, Cries Golfer; So Capone Steps!

CHICAGO, Ill.—(Special)—

If your husband leaves his bacon and eggs and dashes for the first train out-of-town after reading his paper at breakfast this morning, the chances are that he has just discovered he's the hero of this story:

An impatient Chicago golfer was clamoring to play through a slow foursome ahead a few days ago at the Berrien Hills Country Club at Benton Harbor, Mich. At the seventh hole he lost his temper, as the tale was told last night by Matthew Jans, the club's professional, when he returned to his home in Evanston for a visit.

"One side, slowpokes!" growled their active Chicagoan. "Get out. Scram. You ought to spend your time on the practice course."

The slow foursome obediently stood aside and allowed the Chicagoan to play through. Then the foursome resumed their match, Their leader was Al Capone.

#### DOY FISHED Woods' Mulberry CASH AND CARRY GROCERY Milk, 4 cans . . . Laundry Soap . . 24c Coffee, 3 lbs. ... 55c Butter, lb. Cans Veribe Food of Wheat . . 15c Pork and Beans . 25c 3 Cans Carnation Lemons ......40c 20c Tomato Soup Pound Sack Apple Butter, tin 14c Flour ... Pinto Beans .... 25c Apricots ROOT BEER Maxwell Ho Coffee, lb. ...34c Extract Jar Rubbers .... 19c Jar Lids . . . 23c Corn Flakes . ...10c Bran Flakes ..10c . . 20c Boiled Ham .40c Slab Bacon . . Minced Ham ... .20c Pressed Ham ... 25c

### Lee Young Tells Some Truthful Experiences—and a Fish Story

Dear Midwest Free Press:

We are back home again. Yes, the Mrs. and two grand sons. Made up my mind, as the fish had quit biting, that I wanted to come home. So we packed up Sinday morning, started at 7:10, got home at 5:30, 325 miles And now after resting up for two days by mowing the lawn and pulling about a wagon load of weeds, I find myself physically and morally in fine shape, but not so good financially and mentally.

As you were good enough to publish my previous letter, perhaps I can get you to inflict the readers of the Free Press with some more of my experiences on this trip. On the way up I stopped at a Cedar Rapids filling station for gas. A very pleasant, intelligent looking young mancame out to wait on me. He noticed my number plate and saked hie if I was from Muscatine. I told him I was and he began to inquire about K-TNTY and the Baker hospital.

I asked him if he knew anything about the Baker Hospital and he said, "I should say I do. They sav-

#### Buffalo Prairie

BUFFALO Prairie, Ill.—(Special)
—Mrs. John Mayhew and Mrs.
Adam Mader were in Rock Island Monday to call on their sister, Mrs.
Will Hyet who underwent an operation at St. Anthony's hospital.
Mrs. Floyd Mayhew spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Clair Brancht.
Mrs. Roy Henderson and children of near Muscatine are visiting this week at the home of her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell and daughter of Aledo were Monday supper guests at the Hayes Bell and daughter of Aledo were Monday supper guests at the Hayes Bell home. BUFFALO Prairie, Ill.—(Special) Mrs. John Mayhew and Mrs.

Early June Peas Sweet Corn

Flat Tins Salmon

Tomatoes

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He said she had been sick for st... I year's, unable to do any work. The doctors gave her pt of die, unless she had no peration. He would do if som one told him the Baker hospital was a fake. He said, "D—them, I would tell them plenty."

We camped at Clear Lake that night. I got in conversation with a man on the camp ground and he winted to know what kind of bunch of people we had in Muscatine to let as good a thing as K-TNT be put off the air I told him to the best of my ability, and I flatter myself I have some ability in telling what I think of some of the people like we have in Muscatine. So I will not repeat what I said as you would not print it.

At several places I was asked the same question. Some would say, when I told them where I was from "Muscatine, that's where K-TNT is."

I was up here some years ago before K-TNT was on the air and I had a plate on my car with Muscatine, that's where K-TNT is."

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At Mankato where I went to get a supply of grub, I told the proprietor where I was from and he asked the same question. Some would solve the lure, what appears to be the same question. Some would say, when I told them where I was from and the saked that that wasn't a disease but the name of a town. Now every one knows it.

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Phone 957-W

Large cans Kraut

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Large bottles Catsup, a bottle ......11c

Vegetized Macaroni, 3 boxes .......25c No. 2 cans Spinach, 2 for .........25c

Your

2 Cans

17c

Stud Smoking Tobacco, 2 sacks ...... 5c

Specials for Saturday and Monday

DILL PICKLES, qt. jar. 19c | K. C. Baking Powder, 25c size 19c | MILK, 3 tall cans 19c | ONIONS, fancy, white, 6 lbs. 23c | Mason JAR CAPS, dozen 23c | Mason JAR pints 68c, quarts 78c | JAR RUBBERS, 4 dozen 19c | CERTO, for jams and jells 25c | GOLD NÜT OLEO, 2 lbs. 31c | SOAP, 10 | bars 25c |

White Maple Flour, 49 lb. bag. ..... 93c

CRACKERS, Graham or Soda, 2 lb. box 23c | BREAD 4½c
Fancy Michigan CELERY— | CARROTS, 3 bunches 10c
2 bunches 5c bar, 3 for 10c

Our Leader Coffee, 3 lbs. .....53c

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Armon's smoked skinned Hams, sugar-cured, whole or half, ib. 15c
FRESH SHOULDERS—
Whole or half, ib. 10c Pound 13c

CHICKENS, home dressed and drawn—Springs, 38c; Broilers, 27c HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS, BROILERS AND SPRINGS

WEINERS or FRANKFURTERS, all meat, 2 lbs. ..

4 lbs. NAVY BEANS

Large can Royal Anne Cherries

4 FRUIT JELL

25c-YOUR CHOICE-25c

cans HOMINY
cans PORK and BEANS
cans RED BEANS
cans BACON and BEANS

Armour's Pork and Beans, can ....

Large assortment Candy Bars or

3 lb. can Brass Seal Malt (100% hop

Red Kidney Beans or Pork and Beans

flavor)—One Water Pitcher and 6

#### Legion Drum and Bugle Corps



Above is a picture of the Muscatine County American Legion drum and bugle corps as it appears in drill formation. The members present a snappy appearance in their new blue and white uniforms and attracted much favorable comment at the recent American Legion convention in Davenport. Hi Jennings of Iowa City is drum major and Harry Thompson and Emil Flindt are instructors.

### Help Jobless Or Face Dole, Strawn Warns President Hoover

WASHINGTON — Unless President Hoover does something to meet the employment crisis before Congress meets that body will be swamped with more social legislation, including the dole, Slias H. Strawn, Chicago, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, warned the President today.

Strawn said he is convinced the situation this winter will be more acute than last, and the number of unemployed far greater. He said, however, he believed the estimate of the board of the chamber of the chambers of Dole Strawn said his committee, just created, would make a complete survey of the country through local situation this winter will be more acute than last, and the number of memployed far greater. He said, however, he believed the estimate of

nowever, he believed the estimate of William Gran, president of the American Federation of Labor, that he number of jobless would reach

September 1.

The President is "fully alive" to

the gravity of the situation, it was said, and will do everything possible to prevent dole legislation. Just what steps he will take, however, beerated."

With Julius H. Barnes, chairman has not been decided, it was stated.

whom thou persecutest," as if to say that persecution of the disciples is persecution of Jesus.

3. Saul's inquiry (v. 6). "What wilt thou have me to do?" The Lord told him to go into the city where information would be given him as

information would be given him as to what he must do.

to what he must do.

4. Saul entering Damascus (vv. 7-9). The proud persecutor went humbly into Damascus, led by his attendants. For the space of three days he remained blind, and fasted. What went on in his soul in those days no mortal can know. Doubtless in this time he get hold of the truths which he later proclaimed to the world, for his conversion was thumbly into Damascus, led by his attendants. For the space of three days he remained blind, and fasted. What went on in his soul in those days no mortal can know. Doubtless in this time he get hold of the truths which he later proclaimed to the world, for his conversion was the basal fact of his theology. The day is coming when a'l men shall behold the dazzling glory of the Son, either in salvation or in condemnation (Phil. 2:10, 11; Rev. 6:15-17).

HI. Saul Ministered to by Ananias

Cedar County.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weikert, daughter Marie and Mis Maggie author and Flurishman spent Sunday with relatives and friends in West Liberty. Margaret Raxroth from Cedar county spent last week with the Lewis Hahn family.

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1. Ananias' vision (vv. 10-12). The Lord appeared to him and in-structed him to go to Saul. He gave him the name of the streets and Saul's host, and informed him

and Saul's host, and informed him that Saul was now a praying man and that he had prepared Saul by a vision for the coming of Ananias. The Lord knows the name of the street and the number of the house in which his chosen live.

2. Ananias' fear and hesitancy (vv. 13-16). He knew of Saul's ministry and the authority by which he came. The Lord encouraged him to go, assuring him that Saul was no longer an enemy before the Gentiles, kings, and the children of Israel, and that the badge of his commission should be great of his commi suffering for Christ.

3. Ananias' obedience (v. 17). His fears being removed, Ananias went to the house where Saul was stopping, put his hand upon him as brother. The hitherto savage and affectionately addressed him Christ Ananias informed him and affectionately addressed him Christ. Ananias informed him persecutor is now a brother in that the Lord had sent him with

with Julius H. Barnes, chairman with the was stated.

Sunday School Lesson

Saul Converted and commission:

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Saul Converted and

#### White Prairie

WHITE PRAIRIE, Ia.—(Special)
—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lang, daughters Margaret and Beulah, Lois
Hahn from Wilton Junction took dinner and spent Sunday afternoon with the Edward Rexroth family in

daughter, Anna.
Mrs. George Lang, from Muscatine spent Sunday with her sons
the Kaufmann brothers and family
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Globes an
family, Frank, Catherine and George Henry were business vi

family, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Reich-eldoerfer and family spent Sunday evening at the Sam and Victor Kresse home in Muscatine.

tieth century.-Dr. F. W. Farr.

A Prayer
May God forgive the sins of
which our tongues have not been
guilty, but which have stained the
purity of our minds.—Stuart Park-

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Programs for Saturday 2:39—The Three Doctors.
2:59—BASEPALL BROADCAST:
5:00—Topsy Turry Time.
5:30—Harold Van Horne, planist.
5:45—Movie Talk.
5:57—The Town Crier.
6:00—Skippy.
6:115—Princes Pat.
6:20—Smack Out.
6:30—Sporis.

> WENR 876 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M. (Daylight Savings Time)

876 Ke.—CHICAGO.—348 M.
(Daylight Savings Time)
A. M.—
Ito.Jib.—Celebrated Sayings.
10:30—Binging Strings.
10:45—Al and Pete.
11:00—Vocal Varieties.
11:00—Pat Barnes in Person.
11:30—Home Service—Anna J. Peterson.
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3:30—BABEBALL BROADCAST: Chie Sox vs. St. Louis.
5:18—Air Juniors—children's program.
5:30—Fina Glen, organist.
6:45—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:00—Boloists.
6:15—Laws that Safeguard Society.
6:30—Sonatha Recital.
6:45—Trials of the Goldbergs.
7:00—Sign off for WLS.
12:30—Barn Dance.
1:00—Hotel LaSalie Orchestra.
2:00—Sign off.

WLS

870 Kc.—CHICAGO—348 M (Daylight Savings Time)

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12:00—Prairie Farmer Dinnerbell Program, Ridge Runners—Mac and Bob—Va-riety Acts.

WOC-WHO "Lum and Abner."
Tom Waring and His Troubado
Musical Program.
Mrs. Blake's 'Radio Column,
Hits and Bits.

6:20—Smack Out.
6:30—Sports.
6:45—Camel Quarter Hour.
7:00—U of Chicago Organ.
7:18—The Smith Family.
7:30—Heary Burbig.
7:45—News of the Air.
8:00—Hernandes Bros.
8:15—Harold Van Horne, planist.
8:30—Lewicolm Staddum.
8:45—Cortinis Water Boys.
10:00—Amos & Andy.
10:15—Arthur Pryor's Band.
10:30—News Dance Orchestra.
10:40—Time Signal.
10:45—The Town Crier.
10:46—Via Lago Orchestra (3 hrs.) Opening Hog Flash and Market ports.

Haymakers.

Hawkeye Ensemble.

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Farm and Home Hour.

Valley Dance Program.

Dedication of the Dirigible.

Hawkeye Ensemble.

Seckatary Hawkins Club.

Musical Musketeers.

KYW

1989 Ke.—CHICAGO—394 M. (Daylight Savings Time) Musical Clock (2 hrs.)
Mrs. Blake's Column.
Opening Stocks; Markets.
Keys Happiness.
Clean & Ebann time.
Bernice Yanacek, pianist.
Prudence Penny.
Adam and Eve.
Bernice Yanacek, pianist.
Bob Copeland Motorlog.
Joint Recital.

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Monigomery Ward.

Farm and Home Hour.

Farrace Garden Orchestra.

Canton Tea Garden Orchestra.

Chicago Serenade.

Aces of the Air.

Josephan Strand Str

WMAQ 679 Ks.—CHICAGO—447.5 M. (Daylight Savings Time)

(DAYIGH SAVINGS Time)

- Musical Hodge Podge.
- Y M C A Setting-Up Exercises.
- Morning Worship.
- Y M C A Setting-Up Exercises.
- The Town Crier.
- Time Signal.
- The Commuters.
- Musical Hodge Podge.
- The Question Box Man.
- Musical Hodge Podge.
- Wide-Awake Club.
- Board of Trade; also 10:30, 11:30, 12:35.
- Ilavis Radio Bervice.

12:08.

- Davis Radio Service.

- The Town Crier.

- Musical Hodge Podge.

- U. of Chicago Program.

- Whitney Trio.

- Musical Hodge Podge.

- Woman's Calendar.

- Whitney Trio. . M. 2:15. Noontime Melodie 2:30. News Flashes. 1:30. Whitney Trio. 2:00. Four Clubmen. 2:24. The Town Crier. 2:24. Vankai Talk.

12:30 Henri Gendron's Orchestra.
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1:00 to 2:00 PARM COMMUNITY
WORK.
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1:25 Henra and Henry.
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1:26 Hirms Mews Flashes.
1:30 4-44 Gub.
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1:30 Henri Gendron's Orchestra.
1:30 Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
1:30 Henri Gendron's Orchestra.
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1:45 Henri Gendron's Orchestra.
1:50 Henri Gendron's Orchestra. Henri Gendron's Orchestra.

Morning Sun MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—
A large crowd was in attendence at the opening session of the local 1931 chautauqua. Tuesday evening. The entertainment last evening was a three act comedy drama and was well presented by the chautaqua company and kept the crowd in a roar of laughter and applause. The program Wednesday will consist of an entertainment by the Southland Singers both afternoon and evening.

and evening.

A slight improvement was noticed Tuesday in the condition of Berten Harris 17 year old son of Mrs. Lee Harris, north of town, who has been in an unconscious condition since last Wednesday evening as a result of his car going into a ditch near Wapello. The condition of his throat has improved sufficiently so that nourishment can be given through the mouth. It has been and daughters Edith and Alice will ease Friday for southern Illinois, where they will attend the 100 anniversary to give nourishment through a tube inserted below the throat, due to an injury to the Reformed Presbyterian church to the formula of the slight in the Burlington hospital. Mrs. Butler will be remembered as Miss Mildred Boal.

Rev. and Mrs. Emma Martin returned Tuesday evening from Spirit Lake where they have enjoyed a week's outing.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Giffin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen.

CAT MOTHERS FOX PUPPLIES REDONDO BEACH, Cal.—(INS) —Cats are frequently reported as mothering orphan dogs, rabbits and other animals, but here is a new role. A common house cat has been the foster mother for a litter of sillent of the strength of the Bethel throat, due to an injury to the Reformed Presbyterian church to

larnyx. Young Harris has been unconscious more than 150 hours.

The Pathfinder class of Sharon, held a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Alberta Faigle, Monday tevening in honor of Miss Ora Hays who will leave Saturday for New York from which place she will sail august 22 for Cairo, Egypt. Miss Hays will be employed as instructor the coming year for the children of the American Missionaries at Cairo, and will go out under the United Presbyterian Mission board. There were 54 present. The entertainment committee were Mrs. Harold McDonald. Mrs. Talmage Mehaffey, Mrs. Earl Auld. Prizes in the contest games were awarded to Milford Hays. Calvin Todd, Mrs. Lloyd Winslow, Marion Yohe, Mrs. Everett Piper was the chairman of the social committee, and pie a la mode was served. Misses Vina and Esther Reid of Omaha, were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Monday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baird and other relatives.

Mrs. Nettle Gilmore, Mrs. A. M. Willson has been confined to her birth of a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Graham.

Mrs. Robert Richardson and Miss Belle Hannah entertained with a dumber party Friday night. A breakfast was enjoyed in the park Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boal received word of the birth of a daughters May and Thelma and Mrs. Garloy hospital. Mrs. Butler will be remembered as Miss Mildred Boal.

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The Overhead Problem

By Herblock



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES" YES, MRS. JONES WAS TELLING ME OF A VERY WONDERFUL

MAN HERE IN PARIS, PROFESSOR Mª NOODLE! SHE PAID HIM \$50 FOR A PSYCHO-ANALYSIS. I WISH I COULD GO TO HIM!

WELL-

HAVE YOU

Clarice Couldn't See It! YES, I WANT PSYCHO -TO KNOW WHAT'S ANALYSIS? IN MY SUBCONSCIOUS MIND!

ROSE IS NOT ONLY BLOND, MUSICAL, AND



Ridge Runners—Mac and Bob—Variety Acts.

P. M.

12:15—Boy's Club Harmonica Band.
12:30—O'Gara Coal Co.
12:45—Markets.
1:06—Dinner Bell Frogram.
1:30—Dinner Bell Frogram.
1:30—Bohn Brown.
2:06—Wild Artisis Review.
2:15—Variety Acts.
2:30—John Brown and Ralph Emerson,
Piano and organ duos.
2:45—BakeBall. GAME.
3:30—Sign off.
7:00—Beauteour Ballads.
7:10—Gumberland Ridge Runners Sketch in "Sundown Serenade."
8:00—Ceneral Electric Program.
8:30—Cumberland Ridge Runners Sketch in "Sundown Serenade."
8:00—General Electric Program.
8:30—Cumberland Ridge Runners Sketch in "Sundown Serenade."
1:00—Bandown Serenade."
1:00—Austonal Barn Dance with Maple City & Fiddle Band, Renfro Boys.
1:00—Sign off for WENR.

"PAM"

**WBBM** 

(Daylight Bavings
A. M.
6:55—Farm Information.
7:00—Musical Time Saver
8:05—Popular Dance Tune
8:30—Evans Fur Fashion
8:45—The Commuters.
9:00—Male Trio. 9:00—Male Trio. 9:30—Beauty Chat. 9:45—Liberty Boys of '76.

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BULLETIN

BOARD SKYROADS FLYING SCHOO ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION

DEAR WALLACE:
ROTATING CYLINDER ENGAN
IN WHICH GASOLINE VAPOR
WAS DRAWN INTO CRANKCASE
THROUGH FIXED CRANKSHAFT,

WERE OILED WITH CASTOR OIL BECAUSE IT IS NOT SOLUABLE IN GASOLINE,

THUS ITS LUBRICATING QUALITIES ARE RETAINED -

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

By A. W. BREWE STON

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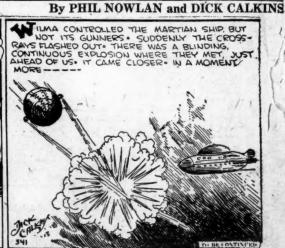


WHAT KIND OF OIL IS USED FOR LUBRICATING MOST FIXED CYLINDER AIRPLANE ENGINES? SKED WILBUR SHIPLEY 203

BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.







NOT ITS GUNNERS . SUDDENLY THE CROSS-RAYS FLASHED OUT . THERE WAS A BLINDING, CONTINUOUS EXPLOSION WHERE THEY MET, JUST, MORE --- IT CAME CLOSER . IN A MOMENT!

### Complete Market Reports

Representative

Livestock Sales

7.29 64
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7.85 70
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## **GRAIN PRICES CLOSE HIGHER**

ecember Corn Drops **But Recovers Late** In Session

HICAGO — (INS) — Grains description of sharply higher today. Corn set of the during the day selling at 40 ents but made a great recovery of their grains and closed 1 1-4 register from the low. Better demand was a main factor the strong rise.

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Al-3 cents to 2 5-8 cents, corn 1 cents to 1.7-8 cents and oats 1-2 in the strong rise.

L-3 cents higher.

Wheat futures were strong and mid-session on the Chicago of the strong rise of the strong rise of the strong rise of the strong rise.

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around noon due mostly to short ering, oversold conditions and thered buying. iverpool was about as the trade ected selling at 1-2 to 5-8 cent with Winnipeg steady to 1-4 t off. There was little in the

y showed cooler conditions in northwest. form opened unchanged to 1-2 t higher on buying by commis-n houses and shorts. Offerings e rather light. Weather over belt is generally favorable. Prin-al selling of corn was by over at longs. pal selling of corn was by over ight longs.

Oats were uneven and rye frac-onally higher.

Estimated carlot releipts were heat 288; corn 24 and oats 101.

New York Stocks

CHICAGO STOCKS

### MRS. JARVIS DIES IN ROCKFORD, ILL

Grain Table

47% 51% 64% 56%

50% 40¼ 42% 44%

21% 23% 25% 26½

32% 36¾ 38% 40¾

52@52% 41½@% 44% 45%@46%

CHICAGO—(INS)—Grain table: Open High Low

Mrs. Fred Jarvis, a former resident of this city, died Thursday at her home in Rockford, Ill., following an operation for tumors, according to word received here. She was the wife of a former police officer of this city, Mr. Jarvis having been employed as a policeman for about three years before moving with his family to Rockford about two years ago. Mrs. Jarvis visited friends here a week ago Sunday. Mrs. Jarvis was born in West Liberty and the body will be returned there for funeral services which will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the West Liberty cemetery. erty cemetery.
Surviving Mrs. Jarvis besides the widower are her father in Cedar Rapids and two children, Mrs. Jack McMahan of Rockford and Robert Jarvis.

Leu Confectionery Changes Ownership

Leu's confectionery at 221 Iowa avenue has been purchased from Herbert Leu by Ralph and Pauline Leu, and will hereafter be operat-ed under the business name of "The Little Spanish Villa." The new owners announce that special Sunday dinners will be served in addition to daily noon-day luncheons. Ice cream specials are also a feature of

### Livestock

ST. LOUIS MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS, III.—(INS)—Livestock
CATTLE—Receipts 1,000; calves 500

# The following prices are furnished by the John P. Squire company. Truck prices of hogs 150 to 220 pounds 47.356(7.46) in hundred pounds; 220 to 260 pounds, 86.75@7.40; 2866-300 pounds 86.55@ 3.06(4.60; atteme heavy hutchers, 48.10@4.60; butchers packers 84.46@5.50; heavy packers 83.06(4.60; packers at 20 cents per hundred higher. Eggs are bringing 15 cents a dozen according to Kautz's Produce market. Heavy hens selling at 14 cents a pound; Leghorn and light hens 9 cents; heavy roosters, 7 cents; Leghorn roosters 6 cents. Cream at 25 cents a pound.

Prices Submitted at County Lettings Regarded Low

Ed Maher and P. W. Maher of Muscatine, were the successful bidders Thursday afternoon for the work of constructing six maintenance sheds for Muscatine county, when bids were awarded by the board of supervisors for various projects. Their contract price is "resorted to a method that occionally had been adouted by big

were also awarded the work of constructing fences around the sheds. Other contracts awarded Thursday, which included grading work, and tiling at both the maintenance sheds and at the county farm, were announced Thursday in the Mid-West Free Press. All prices submitted by the contractors, were unusually low, according to County Engineer F. P. G. Halbfass.

### **PLAN TO CLOSE MOVIE HOUSES**

5,300 Chicagoans to Be Out of Job by Labor Trouble

CHICAGO - (INS)-Five thou sand three hundred persons will be without their jobs, and 150 outlying motion picture houses in Chicago will be closed after the last performance Sunday night, it appeared

oday.

The closing action will be taken owners of the theatres said, in re-taliation against the motion picture operators' union's refusal to alter

### **HENRY DOHERTY BUYS JOURNAL** AT KANSAS CITY

Utilities Magnate Is Planning to Fight · The Star

(Continued from Page One)

ary of Walter S. Dickey, its late owner. Under the contract made with Mr. Doherty they are not bound in any way by any state-ments made by him, and they re-serve the express right to use the-next column to his, if they see fit, to take a contrary position to that taken by him."

Doherty filed suit against the Kansas City Star on July 10 for \$12,000,000 damages, alleging libel. Sale Is Confirmed KANSAS CITY—(INS)— The Kansas City Journal-Post today confirmed the announcement made in New York that Henry L. Doherty had purchased a half interest in the newspaper.

In a special announcement carried today in the Journal-Post says in part.

"The undersigned have acquired control of the Kansas City Journal-Post through purchase of the assets and going business by a Missouri corporation which has been formed in association with Mr. Henry L. Doherty, who enters the field as a private individual.

Property Taken Over owners, Kansas City Journal-Post publishers. Mr. Doherty has per-sonally acquired a half interest in the newspaper, but will take no ac-tive part in the management or control which has been vested in the present continuing manage-ment.

visions are made in the agreement whereby upon thirty days' notice Dickey and Sharp will make a "buy or sell" proposition in order that Doherty can either sell his interest or buy the complete newspaper. The agreement further states that the corporation is to have a capitalization of 10,000 shares of no par value common stock or "such other capitalization as may be mutually agreed upon."

jects. Their contract price is \$1.833.36. The sheds are to be constructed in various parts of the county, and will be used to store equipment used by the road patrols. The sheds are to be built at Stockton, West Liberty, the county farm. Seventy-Six township, Cedar township, and at a point near Pine Mills in Montpelier township. They will be 16 by 26 feet in size. The Maher brothers were also awarded the work of con-

Reviewing briefly the history of the fight between the Star and Doherty over gas rates, which resulted in a \$12,000,000 libel suit brought by Doherty against the Star, the Star declared that Doherty now has put his money into a newspaper in order to get an "opportunity to use its columns to carry on his war to combat reduction of gas rates."

'In reply to a letter which Doherty wrote to trustees of the William Rockhill Nelson estate, the editorial stated:

"His demand that the William Rockhill Nelson trustees take possession of the star and oust the present management on his behalf is, of course, a mere gesture of wrath. The sale of the Star to its present owners has been confirmed by the supreme court of Missouri and the supreme court of the United States. The trustees are simply in the position of holders of a mortgage that is being periodically reduced in accordance with a contract that has been approved by the courts." Gesture of Wrath

Four-H Club Boys To Enter Exhibits At Davenport Fair Several Muscatine county Four-H

Moscow Man Will

Appear Over Radio

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—Miss Frieda Hahn of Oska-loosa and her brother Lewis Hahn of Moscow will broadcast over station W. S. U. I. at Iowa City Sunday 1815.

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trict is \$8.331 less than the total

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## SIGNS TO WARN

Levee Board Extends it is revealed by the budget esti-mate approved at a special meet-ing of the board of education in the city hall Thursday afternoon. The

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RAILROAD WORKER RETIRES

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BRAYTON, Ia.—(INS) — After more than forty-nine years service with the Rock Island railroad, Thomas Hardwick, section foreman here, has gone into retirement. Petrement of Hardwick was announced to the year 1931-32 of the Muscatine Independent school dis
Walnut. Aitken Sheet Metal.

SEEL YOUR patent or invention by exhibiting your model or draw-ing at the Second and Greater Interactional Patent Exposition, Children and Thomas Hardwick, Section foreman here, has gone into retirement. Petrement of Hardwick was announced today and he has given over his duties to Robert Waddell of Ottum-was, named as his successor.

#### School District Estimate

Notice:—The Board of Directors of Muscatine Independent School trict, Muscatine County, Iowa, will meet Saturday, August 15, 1931, District, Muscatine County, at 1:30 p. m., at City Hall. Taxpayers will be heard will be heard for or against the following estimate of ex-

Estima

monies and credits \$6,329,170. General ... There are 3,993 persons of school School Ho

General \_\_\_\_\_\$232,555 \$ 5,409 \$ 25,500 \$196,000 \$243,877 \$243,111 \$ School House 30,000 22,222 30,000 29,302 27,755 \$ TOTALS...\$262,555 \$ 27,631 \$ 25,550 \$226,000 \$273,179 \$270,886 Estimated taxes per \$1,000.00 of assessed value \$22.04. Estimated taxes in mills per dollar of taxable valuation 88.1 Number of persons of school age in the district 3,993. Taxable valuation (1930) \$2,563,330.00 Moneys and Credits (1930) \$6,329,170.00 Be it remembered that on this, the Sixth day of August, 1931, the board of directors of Muscatine Independent School District, Muscatine County, Iowa, met in session for the purpose of filing and considering the estimate for the local budget of said school district. There was present a quorum as required by law. Thereafter and on said day there was filed the foregoing estimate.

C. C. HAGERMANN, President.



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1	year 60	Points 1	year	12	Points
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5	years300				
6	years360	Points 6	years	78	Points '

#### THIRD PERIOD

August 9th to August 15th

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This gives all candidates a two-fold opportunity during the remaining periods; the opportunity of piling up a big vote total on the regular vote schedule to apply on the original motor cars or cash awards also of securing POINTS on subscriptions in the race for the EXTRA PRIZE of \$300 in Gold. New Candidates Enter Now—Late Starters Get Busy at Once—This Is Your Opportunity.

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	Miss Lillian Carter	.3,331,700
	Mrs. James Roy Church	
-	Mrs. Grace Clay	
	Mrs. Mark Coyner	
	F. Denison	3.067.900
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	Miss Nana Foley	300
	Mrs. Clifford Freyermuth	
	Mrs. Isabel Gerber	
	E. H. Gobble	
	Mrs. Fred Havemann	
	Alice C. Hermann	
	Mrs. Effie L. McElroy	. 121,900
	Mrs. Alice H. Mucha	. 107,500
	Miss Jennie Shellabarger	. 111,700
	Mrs. George Shewe	
	Miss Stella Thede	
	Mrs. Bessie Weber	3,461,900

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	Harry H. Handorf	901,30
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	J. H. Soehren Miss Dorothy Schwitzer	3.425.70
	Frank D. Townsend	111.70
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	Mrs. Fred Busch	1,429,60
	Mrs. Winnifred Martens	5,00
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	Mrs. J. W. Lund	3.177.70
	Miss Erma Butterbrodt	1,121,50
	Miss Pauline Gerber	3.468.50
	Mrs. Lillian Eis	69.70
	Miss Luellen Jurgens	1,175,30
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F. North	.3	445,000
C W Dunnby	.3	479,000
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Mice France Hell	.3	465,500
Wilman Mack	.1	.271,100
Mys Alice Milton		121,900
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Mrs Thomas Cime	.3	.125,900
Miss Dorothy Spara		567,300
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